180 Starters In Marathon

GERARD COTE

BULLETIN

A mile and a half from the marathon race start, in which 180 out of 200 got away, Russell George, the Iroquois Indian from Syracuse, N. Y., led the pack, with the rest of the field well bunched. Johnny Kelley, Gerard Cote, Leslie Pawson and Stylianos Kyriakides of Greece were among the leaders.

By WALTER KILEY

History's pages roll back today.

Once again, as in the ancient days when the citizens of Athens witnessed the courageous Pheidippides staggering through with his message of victory over the Persians on the plains of Marathon, New Englanders, by the countless thousands, crowd the roadways to view the 1938 Boston Athletic Association classic.

Whereas the loyal Athenian raced on bleeding feet to a solo triumph, an international field of close to 200 hardy hopefuls today surged around the pastoral acres of Lucky Rock Manor, Hopkinton, awaiting the 42d renewal of this noted Unicorn event.

Nerves on edge and jumpy from anticipation of the grind, they fretted the moments away until Starter Walter A. Brown, on the dot of noon fired the gun which set them off on a 26-mile, 385-yard jaunt.

A sprig of laurel wreath, a medal and a brief flash of fame and glory is at the Boston finish line for the weary winner, one short moment in the public sun. And then back into the oblivion from which the majority so eur-

Continued on Page 16, Column 7

YANK RALLY BEATS SOX, 5-3

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service
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MARATHON RACE AUTO IN CRASH, 5 INJURED

3 Yank Runs In 9th Top Sox, 5-3

MORNING GAME

YANKEES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Crosetti, ss	4	0	0	1	5	1
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, rf-cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Dickey, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Hoag, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Selkirk, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
eKnickerbocker, 2b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gomez, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
fRuffing	1	0	1	0	0	0
gLyncе	0	0	0	0	0	0
cDahlgren	0	1	0	0	0	0
dHenrich, rf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Glenn, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	5	5	27	14	1

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cramer, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Vosmik, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Chapman, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Desautels, c	2	0	0	7	2	0
aGaffke	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berg, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
hNonnenkamp	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marcum, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	27	6	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Yanks	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	— 5
Red Sox	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 3

a-Batted for Desautels in 7th.
b-Batted for Grove in 7th.
c-Ran for Dickey in 9th.
d-Batted for Hoag in 9th.
e-Batted for Gordon in 9th.
f-Batted for Gomez in 9th.
g—Ran for Ruffing in 9th.
h—Batted for Berg in 9th.

Runs Batted In—Cronin, Gordon 2, Ruffing 2, Crosetti, Foxx, Higgins. Two-Base Hits—Selkirk, Foxx, Chapman. Base on Balls—Off Gomez 4, off Grove 3, off Wagner 2, Marcum 1. Struck out—By Gomez 3, by Grove 6. Double Plays—Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. Gomez to Crosetti to Gehrig. Sacrifice Hits—Vosmik, Rolfe, Selkirk. Hit by Pitched Ball—Crosetti (by Wagner). Umpires—Quinn, Rue, Summers.

By JOE CASHMAN

FENWAY PARK, April 19—What Charlie Ruffing's pitching couldn't do for the New York Yankees yesterday his pinch-hitting did this morning.

Knocked out of the box as the

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Patriots' Day Marked by Parades

Boston today celebrated Patriots' Day, the 163d anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, that opened the war for American independence.

Joined with Boston, Lexington and Concord in observing the statewide holiday were, aspecially, the cities and towns of Arlington, Brookline, Cambridge, Medford and Somerville, all of which played important parts in the historic events of 163 years ago.

Boston's celebration started at 8:45 a. m. in School street at City Hall, with band music and singing by the Boston Civic Chorus, followed at 9 a. m., by flag-raising ceremonies presided over by Henry I. Lazarus, chairman of the Citizens' Patriots' Day Committee.

At 9:10 a. m. when the national colors and Municipal Flag of Boston were broken out, the Paul Revere Bell in King's Chapel was rung. This is the bell, made in England in 1772, that was recast by "Paul Revere and His Son" in 1816.

Immediately thereafter, Boston's Patriots' Day parade, led by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, started.

The route of the parade was from City Hall down School street to Washington street, to Winter, to Tremont, to the Granary Burying Ground, where brief exercises were held; then to King's Chapel Burying Ground, again for brief exercises; thence to Scollay square, to Hanover street, to Pleet street, to Moon street, to North square.

Participants in the parade were the police band, U. S. army and navy detachments, a Coast Guard detachment from the "Cayu-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Nazis Admit Otto Is Listed for Arrest

BERLIN, April 19 (INS)—The Nazi newspaper Der Angriff, personal organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, today confirmed that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the Austro-Hungarian throne. The warrant charges high treason and was sworn out after Otto, in a manifesto, accused Reichsfuehrer Hitler of "usurpation." Otto is in Belgium.

Mary Astor Sprains Ankle at Polo Game

HOLLYWOOD, April 19—Mary Astor, film star, was using a cane today, victim of a polo field accident.

She tripped and sprained her ankle leaving the grandstand after a game.

Spain Troops Mutiny; Battle On in Barcelona

BULLETIN

BARCELONA, April 19 (INS)—Two persons were killed and 23 wounded when a small party of Loyalists raided a suburb of Barcelona today. It was the first time fighting had occurred within limits of the Catalan capital itself.

PERPIGNAN, France, April 19 (AP)—Travelers reaching France from across the Spanish border said today mutiny had broken out among government troops in the Barcelona barracks.

The reports were brought across the border at Le Perthus, but could not be confirmed at once.

They said part of the newly mobilized troops quartered in the Barcelona seminary and Barcelona

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Fife, Drums Again Stir Lexington

Lexington opened its Patriots Day activities at 6 a. m. today with the usual sunrise parade of patriotic folk. Fife and drums, depicting the "Spirit of 1776," led the marchers.

French Envoy In Rome Parley

ROME, April 19 (INS)—Czechoslovakia today recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and France took a major diplomatic step designed to result in similar recognition at an early date.

Coincident with the Czech recognition, Jules F. Blondel, French charge d'affaires, called on Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano for a brief conference, in which the latter gave assurance Italy is ready to negotiate an Italo-French agreement on the lines of the Anglo-Italian pact of amity.

When this is completed, France is pledged to extend recognition to Ethiopia, following the lead set by Great Britain.

At the moment, it was said, France is prepared to recognize Italy's African empire "in principle."

(Other Story on Page 2)

Mystery U-Boat Off Philippines

MANILA, P. I., April 19 (INS)—Manila customs officials said today that an American citizen, whose identity they refused to reveal, had reported sighting a mysterious submarine near Calauan Island, north of Luzon. Calauan is close to the island of Formosa, Japanese possession.

Woman Hit by Auto In Charlestown

Miss Catherine Coffey, 50, of Stark street, Charlestown, was in Boston City Hospital today as a result of having been injured by an auto as she crossed Rutherford avenue. Miss Coffey received injuries to hips and arms.

Pope Weak, Ordered To Summer Residence

VATICAN CITY, April 19 (INS)—Sudden decline in Pope Pius' physical condition today prompted his physicians to order him to leave the Vatican for his Summer residence, Castel Gandolfo, at the end of this month, according to Vatican authorities.

But although the Pontiff's failing health was given as the reason for the decision that he go to Castel Gandolfo earlier than he had planned, there were reliable reports that a hitch in Vatican-Berlin negotiations also was responsible for the move.

Authoritative political sources attributed the change in the Pope's plans to the circumstance that the Holy See's political negotiations with the Reich are "not proceeding as well as was anticipated."

The negotiations are aimed at straightening out questions in dispute between the Vatican and Germany, with a view to supplanting the present concordat, which the Pope believed to be outmoded as

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

2 Dionne Girls Go to Convent

Quins' Sisters Enter As Pupils in Quebec

QUEBEC, April 19 (Canadian Press)—Two elder sisters of the Dionne quintuplets are en route to Quebec to enter the old convent of the Ursuline Sisters as pupils, the sister superior of the institution said today.

Nurses are bringing them from the Dionne home in Callander, Ontario.

"We were just asked if we could accommodate them and we replied that we could," the sister superior explained. "We have not even learned their names."

Attack Girl Held, Changes Story

Barbara Hope Bishop, attractive 15-year-old daughter of Rev. Walter Bishop, Brookline, N. H., pastor, was detained at Cambridge police headquarters today following her story of an alleged attack by a Cambridge man.

Inspector Stewart Cooper, in charge of the investigation, said the girl told many conflicting stories.

"She's changed her story at least a half dozen times," Cooper said.

He declared the girl was being detained for safekeeping and that she would be examined later today by Dr. Morris L. Dressler, Cambridge city physician. Cooper said the girl's parents had consented to the examination.

As a result of the girl's story,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and early Wednesday, probably followed by showers during Wednesday; moderate temperature tonight, with lowest in the middle 30's; cooler late Wednesday afternoon or evening.

High tides—2:52 a. m., 3:25 p. m. Sun rises, 4:58; sets, 6:30. Light all vehicles tonight at 7:00.

4 B. A. A. Officials In Upset

Four B. A. A. Marathon officials and a newspaperman were injured today when the beach wagon in which they were riding to the start of the race overturned following a collision with another car in Waverly street, Framingham.

Frank Sheehan, 43, of Dorchester, a B. A. A. judge, was the most seriously injured.

Unconscious, he was taken to the Framingham Union hospital, where he was found suffering from a possible fractured skull.

OTHERS GO TO RACE

The others injured were released after treatment and they resumed their trip to Hopkinton, starting point of the Marathon.

They were John Magee, 53, of Brunswick, Me., track coach at Bowdoin College, who suffered a back injury; Alfred Lill, 58, of South Boston, B. A. A. timer, abrasions of the forehead and lower right leg; George Hatfield, 31, of Medford, B. A. A. scorer, shoulder injury, and Joseph W. Nutter, 37, Providence, R. I., reporter, laceration of the left eye.

TWO OTHERS INJURED

Two persons in the other car suffered injuries which did not necessitate hospital treatment.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Campbell, each 49, of Taine street, Worcester. Mrs. Campbell suffered scratches of the face, while her husband had cuts and bruises. Both were treated at the scene.

Police said the beach wagon was operated by Owen C. Howe, Jr., 21, of Boston Post road, Wenham, and the other machine by Alexander Campbell, Jr., 25.

Police said young Campbell told them that "something went wrong" with the steering gear of his car and that the crash occurred before he could stop the automobile.

Kennedy Girls Off to London

Rosemary and Eunice Sail Tomorrow

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—A second contingent of U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's family, his daughters Rosemary, 19, and Eunice, 16, will sail for London tomorrow on the Manhattan, leaving only two of the younger Kennedys in the United States.

Mrs. Kennedy and Kathleen, 18, Patricia, 13; Bobby, 12; Jean, 9, and Teddy, 6, sailed in March to join the ambassador.

Rosemary and Eunice had remained to finish their school term. They plan to continue their educating in England.

Joseph, Jr., 22, and John, 20, will finish the school year at Harvard and will go to London in June to spend the summer.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, April 19

Treasury Balance	$2,887,876,490
U. S. Customs Receipts	$15,793,585

Marathon Entries

1—Stylianos Kyriakides, Olympia A. C., Athens, Greece.
2—John A. Kelley, Boston Edison Employees' Club.
3—Leslie S. Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.
4—Fred Ward, Millrose A. A., New York, N. Y.
5—Duncan McCallum, Gladstone A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
6—Hugo Kauppinen, Millrose A. A., New York, N .Y.
7—Gerard Cote, St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., Canada.
8—Joseph W. Plouffe, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
9—Johnny Semple, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
10—Leo O. Giard, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
11—Daniel Hofmann, Bronx, N. Y.
12—Frank Simone, No. Medford Club, Medford.
13—Clovis Bourdelais, Brockton Brake Club, Brockton.
14—Charles T. Passalee, Brookline.
15—Paul Donato, Boys' Club, Roxbury.
16—Walter H. Childs, Springfield.
17—Frank DeFelice, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
18—George Rolland, Long Island City, N. Y.
19—Carl Maroney, South End House, Boston.
20—Bill Maroney, South End House, Boston.
21—George Petrakos, Broadway A. C., Lowell.
22—Dick Taylor, Watertown.
23—Charles B. Timpany, No. Medford Club, Medford.
24—Paul Condrin, Needham Heights.
25—Christopher G. Bolekos, Osterville A. A., Osterville.
26—Henry J. Roy, St. Joseph's A. C., Fitchburg.
27—Victor Bonowiec, Polish Cardinals A. C., Wilbraham.
28—Fred DeMar, Washington, D. C.
29—Joseph Segliero, Noddle Island Associates, East Boston.
30—Anthony DiCiccio, Noodle Island Associates, East Boston.
31—William Kimball, Franklin, N. H.
32—Herbert Wiltshire, Y. M. C. A. Harriers, Niagara Falls, Ont., Can.
33—Nicholas A. Schultz, Williamsville, Vt.
34—Charles F. Gould, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
35—Warren H. Dupree, Pat Smith's All Stars, Foxboro.
36—John Dearden, Daily News A. A., Palmer.
37—Michael F. Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., Lynn.
38—John F. Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., Lynn.
39—Sam Ouellet, Mile, Me.
40—Edwin H. White, Tappan Post No. 125 A. L., Port Richmond, N. Y.

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Spain Government Troops in Mutiny

France Hears Forces in Barcelona Refuse to Fight; Others Give Up

Continued from First Page

and Vergara barracks had refused to go to the front.

Nearly 800 officers and soldiers were occupying several buildings under machine gun fire from loyal troops, it was said.

GIVE UP TO FRANCO

Government troops in the Aran Valley, just below the French border, today surrendered to the advancing Insurgents, handing over Viella, capital of the Aran district, without a battle.

The Insurgents continued toward the border, only 10 miles north and west of Viella.

Two hundred civilians crossed the frontier in front of the approaching Insurgents. An additional 4000 decided to remain.

CAN'T BE STOPPED

French border officials said the fall of Viella opened the way for further Insurgent advances along the Pyrenees frontier without resistance.

'There is nothing to stop them,' the French asserted.

Twelve officers of the Government's commander's staff escaped before the surrender. The commander, Colonel Emilio Gomes Garcia de Guarner, and 300 militiamen escaped across the border yesterday. The commander continued to Barcelona by motor car, via French territory.

Franco Captures Many at Tortosa

WITH THE INSURGENTS BEFORE TORTOSA, April 19 (AP)—Large detachments of government troops, including International Brigade units, were captured south of Tortosa today, after Ebro river bridges were dynamited by the government to hold back the Insurgent movement to encircle the strategic south Catalonian city.

General Garcia Calino's Navarrese legionaires occupied the suburbs of Tortosa and the right bank of the Ebro; then started to cut off the city proper, where the government massed thousands of its best shock troops.

Insurgent officers said International troops formed the backbone of the government defense, and that the Catalonians themselves offered little resistance to the Insurgent drive toward Barcelona, 95 miles to the northeast.

Occupation of the fertile rice-growing delta region at the mouth of the Ebro river by General Valino's troops, and the continued advance southward from Benicarlo of General Miguel Aranda's Galician forces toward Valencia, widened the Insurgent-controlled stretch along the Mediterranean coast to 32 miles.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco was moving his heaviest artillery coastward to support concerted offensives against the government capital at Barcelona and the important seaport of Valencia.

Plane Aids Hunt For Missing Boy

SAGAMORE, April 19—Fearing that little three-year-old "Teddy" Castonguay met death in the Cape Cod Canal, searchers today pressed into service an airplane and four motor dories to find his body in Massachusetts Bay.

An all-day hunt through woods along the canal failed to unearth a clue to his fate at a late hour last night. "Teddy" disappeared Saturday. He was last seen playing on the banks of the canal.

$7000 For Loss of Eye

PORTLAND, Me., April 19—Miss Elizabeth M. Keith, 28, East Millinocket nurse, today had won an award of $7000 for loss of her eye in an auto accident. Roy Hrickesen of Freeport was ordered to pay that amount.

U. S. Not to Recognize Conquest of Ethiopia

(Copyright, 1938)

WASHINGTON, April 19 (INS)—Despite strong pressure exerted by completion of the Anglo-Italian accord, the United States government will not climb on Britain's band wagon and recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

There has been no change in the American principle of non-recognition of territories taken by force of arms, and none is being considered, International News Service was informed today.

The United States' commercial relationship with Italy has been threatened by this stand, and completion of a new treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation between the two powers has been held in abeyance for months. The United States has been adamant in its determination not to sign an agreement which would be addressed to Italian King with the added title of "Emperor of Ethiopia."

A temporary commercial agreement was signed between the two countries in December, covering a few fundamentals, but another, no permanent treaty will be completed so long as Italy holds out for recognition of Ethiopia, it was declared.

Gilchrist's

KELVINATORS

All New 1937 Models At Our Lowest Price!

Pay as low as

15¢ day

BIG 5.16 FOOT SIZE!

$129.50

Originally $159.50 . . Save $30!

Why have anything but the best when Gilchrist's offers substantial savings on this nationally famous refrigerator. See how wide the cabinet is . . . how easily it accommodates lots of food. Listen . . . and see if you can hear it run . . . so quiet and efficient is the motor. It makes 9 pounds of ice cubes in one freezing . . . saves on food, current and upkeep!

Fourth Floor

Friendship Talk Is Planned by Italy, France

To Discuss Question Of Including U. S. in Pact

PARIS, April 19 (AP)—Italy and France decided today to undertake friendship talks without waiting for appointment of an ambassador to Rome, and a source close to the French foreign office said the question of extending "international cooperation" to include the United States and Britain would be studied.

Inclusion of the United States would be discussed during the visit April 26 of Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet to London, it was said.

STRIKERS RETURN

Jules Blondel, French charge d'affaires in Rome, consulted with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano today.

As France's "national defense" government established a formula for social peace at home, striking metal workers began returning to their jobs, at the order of their unions.

Immediately, however, 500 employes in the Gnome-Rhone airplane motor plants occupied the factory, protesting that delay in reinstatement in getting operations under way was a "punishment" for the previous strike.

ASKS INDEMNITY

They asked indemnity for the time they claimed they were losing as a result of the management's delay.

The 500 were among those summoned to work tomorrow out of a total of 7000 employes, who were to return in shifts as the company could complete arrangements.

Premier Daladier had ordered the Gnome-Rhone plant to reopen, along with other aviation factories.

Humane War Plea

Mme. Chiang Hails W. R. Hearst Plan

Chinese Woman Leader Compares Air Raid Savagery to Genghiz Khan

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Special Cable to the Boston Evening American

SHANGHAI, April 19—"The peoples of the west, claiming the world's highest enlightenment, civilization, humanity and culture, themselves practice a savagery that has no parallel in the dark age of barbarians, no, not even in the era of Genghiz Khan. When you arrive in Shanghai you will understand my feelings and what I mean."

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Mdame Chiang Kai-Shek, China's great woman leader whom I saw in Hong Kong, mean aerial bombings of civilian places, of noncombatants and the horrible slaughter of men, women and children.

Whole heartedly she endorses Mr. William Randolph Hearst's call and appeal to the nations of the world to get together and make a last effort to outlaw and stop this inhuman method of slaughter of civilians more brutal and merciless than all the massacres of Genghiz Khan and Tamerlane before a large part of civilization is wiped out in the next big war.

RECORD OF HORRORS

It was not necessary for me to come to Shanghai to understand Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's feelings. I had seen the horrors in Madrid. The area of destruction by shells and aerial bombs in Shanghai is greater but in kind and degree is the same.

Of all war correspondents I have been one of very few who has been free from the taint of China's military blunders, of frightful neglect, abandonment or callousness toward her wounded soldiers, of treason, graft and corruption in time of the nation's agony, of the stupidity of her diplomats, as I have freely written of the virtues of the Chinese people, their patience, their long suffering.

One thing should be written in letters of burnished gold on credit side of China in the records of Heaven and in the history of nations on earth, and that is that China has not bombed the densely populated cities of Japan from the air. She not killed a civilian man, woman or child in Japan with aerial bombs.

CHINESE "SUPERIOR"

In that one thing alone China has shown a superiority that should make western nations and Japan, who feel themselves so superior, blush with shame.

May be that China did not have the big bombers with the necessary ranges to reach Japan, but I don't believe it, and more likely, that in part also it was because Chiba had no wonton air forces. Having been educated in Wellesley College, the only woman "air minister" in the world, who would not even if she could have done so, order the slaughter of helpless innocent Japanese women and children and aged men in the cities and towns of Japan.

I do not care what the reasons may be that the war "has not been carried home to the people of Japan" by China, the fact alone that China has not killed Japanese civilians, has not carried the war "behind the front," should forever be remembered by all those who still have a sense of eternal right and wrong.

China Army Men Go to Moscow For War Aid

Officials Inspect the Supplies for Use Against Japan

LONDON, April 19 (INS)—The London Daily Express reported from Warsaw today that seven high Chinese military officials, including two generals, have arrived at Moscow to arrange shipments of new Soviet war materials to China.

The Chinese delegates, the report said, were received by General Shaposhnikov, chief of the Red Army general staff, and later interviewed Dictator Josef Stalin.

More Chinese officers, the report added, will be sent to Moscow to inspect war materials to be sent to China under an agreement already concluded, providing for sale of war stocks, including 120 bombing planes, 60 combat aircraft, 80 heavy tanks, and 200 light tanks.

Japan Retaliates For Chinese Victories

SHANGHAI, April 19 (INS)—In retaliation for Nipponese invasions in Shantung province, Japanese forces in northern Honan have inflicted serious losses on Chinese guerillas operating in that region, according to advices received today from Peiping.

The Japanese claimed 7000 of the Chinese guerillas had been killed and 23,000 wounded in heavy fighting.

It also was announced that the Japanese captured huge quantities of supplies.

Meanwhile, official Chinese reports said the smashing Chinese drive in southern Shantung had resulted in recapture of Hanchwang after a 24-hour battle.

On the Lingyi sector of the central front, a huge battle raged as Japanese troops pressed a mass offensive against 250,000 Chinese troops. The Japanese numbered about 100,000.

Konoye Apologizes For Illness in Crisis

TOKYO, April 19 (AP)—With what political circles described as "strategic politeness" in Japan's inner chamber cabinet struggle, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye has apologized for an illness that kept him in his home during the crisis.

His first statement since reports he was threatening to resign as minister of army and navy pressure for drastic military measures to deal with the conflict in China was delivered by all those who still have a sense of eternal right and wrong.

Political circles were of the opinion the minister of education, Marquis Koichi Kido, one of Konoye's supporters, had strengthened the premier's hand by bringing to public notice that the militarists' demands might force him out of office.

Kido, after visiting the prince's villa, made a statement that the premier did not intend to resign.

Senators Battle Navy Air Plans

U. S. Naval Defense Policy

WASHINGTON, April 19—In recommending passage of the billion dollar naval expansion program, the Senate Naval Affairs committee today laid down this naval policy:

"In the committee's opinion, the Navy of the United States should be employed to guard the national interest in order to assure the security necessary for the development of national welfare.

"The term 'natiqnal defense only' should connote that national security which means defense of homeland and outlying territory from invasion and aircraft attack; protection of citizens on legitimate business abroad; protection of commerce and merchant marine to maintain the American standard of living.

"It should mean guarding approved national policies against foreign encroachment or abuse, and maintenance, without offense to other nations, of our prestige and international stature."

Claim Present Force Enough; Army Plane Buildup Vital for Defense

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Senate opponents of the $1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill attempted today to kill an authorization for 950 additional navy airplanes.

Chairman Walsh, (D.) of Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval committee, starting debate on the floor, expressed confidence, however, of overwhelming approval.

Senator Nye, (R.) of North Dakota, one of the principal foes, contended that the navy's present 2050 planes are sufficient and that land-based aircraft are more effective for defense purposes.

"If new airplanes are built, they should be constructed for the army which has an air force to guard our coasts and naval bases," Nye declared.

The bill went to the Senate floor without a House-approved provision authorizing construction of a $3,000,000 dirigible. The Senate committee eliminated this proposal.

MINORITY REPORT

A proposed minority report from the naval committee cited testimony by Major-General O. Westover, chief of the army air corps, that an increase in naval aircraft would "seriously disturb the existing distribution of the nation's aerial resources."

Senator Bone (D.) of Washington, a member of the committee, said he was preparing some "observations" on the final outlay. The Senate committee increased the authorization $35,000,000 above the $1,121,000,000 approved by the House.

Bone asserted that sufficient construction would be possible under the present Vinson-Trammell act to bring the navy up to defense requirements.

CONSTRUCTION ITEMIZED

As approved by the Senate committee, the bill authorizes construction of 46 warships, including three 45,000-ton battleships, two 20,000-ton aircraft carriers, nine cruisers, 23 destroyers and nine submarines.

It also would provide for 26 auxiliary vessels and 950 airplanes, as well as authorizing expenditure of $8,000,000 on navy yard equipment and $15,000,000 for experiments on small, fast harbor defense boats.

Gen. Johnson Says:

NATION SUFFERS

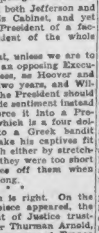
President's Pride Hurts

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19—In his column published in the New York Herald-Tribune of April 14th, Mr. Walter Lippmann has one of the most important observations that have recently been made upon faults in the American science of government.

He emphasizes that in every other democracy in the world, when an administration is defeated in a representative parliament on a major matter of policy, the question automatically goes to the people who then have a chance to reflect or express that policy. But under our system, we have to wait for a presidential election—sometimes four years, more often two.

He cites the leaders of our beginning—George Washington who had both Jefferson and Hamilton in his Cabinet, and yet remained—not President of a faction—but President of the whole people.



Hugh S. Johnson

He insists that, unless we are to be stultified by an opposing Executive and Congress, as Hoover and Taft were for two years, and Wilson after 1918, the President should follow democratic sentiment instead of trying to force it into a Procrustean bed—such a four-dollar reference to a Greek bandit who used to make his captives fit a cast-iron couch either by stretching them when they were too short or cutting pieces off them when they were too long.

* * *

Mr. Lippmann is right. On the same day his piece appeared, the new Department of Justice trustbuster, Professor Thurman Arnold, scorned the democracy of France as ineffectual and warned of the alternative of dictatorship of Hitler as necessary to make democracy work.

For any man to sit in the seat of personal pride and subject this country to two years of distress for his vindication is unthinkable. There is danger of that. Mr. Roosevelt is a prideful person. The "Dear Sam" letter to Mr. Rayburn, coupled with his well-known attitude about that incident was typical.

Denying a tilt with Jack Garner when, as all Washington knows, he eats his own smoke in such circumstances, was typical.

His aside remark, after his reorganization defeat, that the Interstate Commerce Commission is unconstitutional, is typical. His bum's rush letter attempting to enforce business-destroying taxes on the Conference Committee was typical.

* * *

Mr Roosevelt seems determined that business shall not function, to reduce employment. There has been no constructive development to let the profits system work that he has not capped it with some destructive move.

Instead of realising that whatever coterie of cocky-boys advisers incited him to throw away his place in history as one of our greatest Presidents and his place in humanity for leading a bewildered country out of a Bastile wilderness, he prefers to stick by his guns—defying a Congress representing popular opinion.

"His Dutch is up," Louis Howe used to say, meaning that argument was useless. "His Dutch" is too much of a luxury for the country. Who cares whether his Dutch is up? He has a vow registered in Heaven to be President of the whole United States—Dutch or no Dutch.

* * *

As Arthur Krock has pointed out, one or two assertions by the Congress of its constitutional function does not argue a general revolt. There is no rebellion against the President either in Congress or the country. Most of our people love him. Business would like to go along with him. So would most of the Congressional leaders.

* * *

As far as this column, as an humble example, is concerned, it has eagerly sought something he does to applaud. It would gladly rather be with him than against him.

That, I think, goes for almost everybody I have seen or talked with—and I have tried to see and talk with as many people in as many parts of the country as I can reach.

But "his Dutch is up" and 130,000,000 suffer.

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(Editor's Note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers can have the advantage of various views on important issues. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their own value.)

Pope Ordered To Take Rest

Continued from First Page

a result of the German annexation of Austria.

It was understood the Vatican has formally invited Chancellor Hitler to pay a visit there when he comes to Rome next month for the conversations with Premier Mussolini.

No reply, however, has been received from Berlin, it was stated.

Officials pointed out, nevertheless, that the Pope's shift to Castel Gandolfo does not exclude the possibility that Hitler might visit the Pontiff there. Political circles declared such a visit would be less formal than an audience at the Vatican and might be more to Hitler's liking.

Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, arrived here today and conferred with Papal Secretary of State Cardinal Pacelli. It was learned his visit was connected with the possibility of a new Vatican-German concordat and Hitler's forthcoming trip.

The Pontiff was believed still resting after the stroin of the arduous canonization and other Easter ceremonies. At last report, his condition, following his Easter sinking spell, was satisfactory.

'Lung,' Baby Taken To Hospital in Van

OMAHA, Neb., April 19 (AP)—Carried in an "iron lung" from his home to a hospital in a moving van in which firemen placed a small motor and generator to supply power, eight-months-old Richard Swanson appeared today to be winning his fight against pneumonia.

It required an hour for the van to travel six miles to the hospital, where an oxygen mask was waiting to supplement the "lung."

Strike Paralyzes English Film Studio

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Fifty striking electricians paralyzed operations today at the Gainsborough motion picture studios in Islington. The men struck in sympathy with operators who walked out April 14 in motion picture theaters in London and nearby areas. They demanded higher pay and a 45-hour week.

Hundreds Facing Rumania Trial

BUCHAREST, April 19 (AP)—Cornelius Zelea Codreanu, leader of the illegal Iron Guard, arrested Sunday with hundreds of his Fascist-inclined followers, today went to trial before a military court.

The formal charge was making a verbal attack on a cabinet minister, although Codreanu and his associates had been rounded up in a government drive against an alleged revolutionary plot.

Hundreds were brought from the provinces to Bucharest jails.

The charge was based on a letter Codreanu wrote several months ago to former Premier Nicholas Jorga, until recently minister without portfolio, assailing him and his policies.

Codreanu was brought into court under military guard. He submitted a list of 40 defense lawyers and a large number of prospective witnesses, including many politically prominent.

Nab 14th Suspect In Insurance Fraud

Continuing their drive to clean up an alleged insurance fraud ring, police today arrested a 28-year-old youth on an indictment warrant charging him with two counts of larceny and one of conspiracy to steal.

He is Irving Rochlin of Michigan avenue, Dorchester, said to have fraudulently received $50 from the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company of Tremont street, Boston, following an operation.

Bruce, Shakers' Colony Head, Dies

CANTERBURY, N. H., April 19 (AP)—Elder Arthur Bruce, 79, for many years head of the Colony of Shakers here, died last night at Boston following an operation.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Elder Bruce came to this town when he was 20, to serve as a school teacher. He joined the Shaker Colony and became its administrator.

Operation Not Needed

Executive Councillor Daniel H. Coakley will not have to undergo an operation, it was announced today following his return home from Carney Hospital, where he underwent observation.

Spanish Execute Five for Treason

BARCELONA, April 19 (INS)—Five persons, convicted on charges of desertion, high treason and spying against the Spanish government, were executed by firing squads, it was announced early today.

The death sentences were carried out in Barcelona's grim Montjuich Castle. The accused were doomed in accordance with new decrees against alleged disloyalty issued recently by the cabinet of Premier Juan Negrin, the government's "strong man."

Police Slayer Gets 20 Years to Life

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Arthur H. Chalmers, 34, former mounted policeman, convicted of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of Irma Louise Pradier, a hospital domestic, was sentenced today to from 20 years to life imprisonment.

Claim Happiness Cure To Communism, D. A. R. Told

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Mrs. William A. Becker, retiring president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, declared today that the "quickest way to create a totalitarian state in America is to get into a war."

New challenges, Mrs. Becker told the organization's congress, demand "the same enduring qualities that enabled our colonists to found a nation on strange soil and push it on to stupendous achievement and stability."

"The best security against Communism and Fascism," she said, "is the contentment, happiness and prosperity of the people."

TEACH CITIZENSHIP

Mrs. Becker, reporting on her three-year term, advocated a required course in citizenship and government in every American school to combat the invasion of new ideas, new theories, false doctrines.

"In my day, the Bible was read daily in the school, and I believe it should be read daily," she said.

She urged further organization of junior D. A. R. groups, reporting the addition of 220 such chapters in the last three years.

The society, she said, does not "owe a cent to the outside world," and a reserve fund set up during her administration will amount to $100,000.

17 NEW CHAPTERS

Mrs. William H. Pouch, secretary-general, reported a net gain of 17 chapters last year, bringing the total to 2310.

The 47th congress began with a ceremonial procession of white-clad pages carrying flags, and national officers in pastel evening clothes, wearing corsages and carrying huge bouquets.

The 4000 delegates and visitors were entertained at a reception by Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., of Annapolis, unopposed candidate to succeed Mrs. Becker.

Blackstone Cigar

THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

finest long leaf ALL-HAVANA filler

EXECUTIVE, 10¢ - BANQUET, 2 for 25¢

CABINET OR LONDRES, 10¢

PANETELA, 3 for 10¢

Girl in 'Attacks' Detained for Test

Police Claim She Has Changed Her Story; Man Still Held

Continued from First Page

however, Inspector Cooper said James J. O'Neil, 49, of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, father of two children, had been arrested on a statutory charge.

The girl was found walking along the Boston Post road in Sudbury yesterday afternoon. She was dressed in boy's clothes and her hair was cut short in boyish style.

She was questioned by Sudbury, Newton and state police before being given into custody of Cambridge authorities. She is alleged to have told police that she was living in Newton and that she had come to Boston seeking a job to earn enough money to go to college.

Inspector Cooper said the girl was graduated from high school last year at the age of 14.

DENIES HER CHARGE

The girl, according to Cooper, said she met O'Neil last Sunday night at a gospel meeting in a Cambridge church and that they left the meeting together.

O'Neil declared he met the girl Cooper said, but vigorously denied the charge placed against him.

In Sudbury the girl was first questioned by Police Chief Seneca Hall. He said she described herself as from West Virginia, in New England in search of a summer hotel job. Turned over to state police at Framingham barracks, the girl reiterated her story, according to authorities.

When taken to Boston police headquarters for further questioning, however, she New Hampshire girl changed the story and alleged she was attacked.

Cambridge police were then called in, led by Inspector Cooper, and the story led to O'Neil's arrest.

While living in Newton, the girl was employed as a domestic, she told Cambridge police.

Noted Organist Dead

LONDON, April 19—Sir Richard Terry, 74, authority on Catholic religious music and for many years organist in Westminster Cathedral, was dead here today following a brief illness.

BARBARA HOPE BISHOP MRS. WALTER BISHOP

A Mother Rushed to Defense

POLICE MATRON CALDWELL BARBARA HOPE BISHOP

Job Quest Ends in Police Quiz

Stories

She Tells Many In Mystery

Spot Pictures Win Newstip $25 Award

Photographer Right On Job in Fatal Shooting

By THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

William Comiskey, 12-year-old Fall River boy, was shot and killed by a policeman who had mistaken him for a bandit while he was playing "follow the leader."

Virtually minutes after it happened, a Fall River photographer flashed the news to the Boston Evening American NEWSTIP EDITOR. Then he dashed out and made various timely pictures which he furnished to this newspaper.

He is this week's first prize winner of $25 in the weekly Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Newstip Contest.

SECOND PRIZE

Three times a West Newton student called the NEWSTIP EDITOR with tips that resulted in three feature stories which appeared in the Sunday Advertiser. She is the second prize winner of $10.

An Arlington secretary, eye-witness to a fatal plunge in the subway, phoned the tip immediately enabling this newspaper to be the FIRST on the street with the story.

For her five-cent investment she receives $5—the third major award.

TEN GET $1 EACH

The following 10 are given $1:

A Revere printer for tip on Easter feature story; a Somerville driver for tip on political story; a Boston clerk for tip on hospital story; a Providence tailor for tip on feature story; a Newton man for tip on suicide.

A Malden housewife for tip on auto accident; a Whitman clerk for tip on robbery; a Dedham resident for tip on auto crash; a Boston clerk for tip on fire and a Cambridge student for tip on police story.

There they are—this week's WINNERS of CASH AWARDS! Your name can be among them next week!

There are no rules to this contest. Just call LIBERTY 4000 when you see NEWS or hear of NEWS. Then do the rest—but be sure to ask for the AMERICAN NEWSTIP EDITOR.

And remember—SPEED is essential, for only those who call in FIRST with the BEST tips get the awards.

Joan Crawford Wears Skunk

Film Star Prefers Annuities to Mink

CHICAGO, April 19 (INS)—Joan Crawford may be in a position to wrap herself with sables, but she wears skunk.

The film star set a reporter right about her fur cape during a visit here. Said Joan:

"It's just plain skunk. I haven't any sables. I never will have any. I prefer annuities. Even my mink is seven years old."

3 Hurt, 22 Saved In Milford Fire

MILFORD, April 19—Three firemen were injured and 22 occupants led to safety early today when flames swept the four-story Casey block on Main street, causing damage of $45,000.

The blaze raged from the basement to the fourth floor of the brick structure, which until prohibition was the Willian Hotel.

Patrolmen William R. Cenedella and William J. Fitzpatrick ran to the fourth floor apartments after discovering the fire and sounding an alarm. There they awakened 10 women and 12 men and aided them down through heavy smoke.

The town's entire fire-fighting force and the department from Hopedale fought the blaze. Injured by flying glass were Harold Taft of the Hopedale department and Matthew Celozzi and James O'Connor of Milford.

Martha Raye's Mother Wed

Love Suits' Defendant Is Husband

HOLLYWOOD, April 19 (AP)—Martha Raye's mother and business manager, who figured in two suits over lost love, disclosed today they have been married a month.

"Yes, we are married and very happy," said Mrs. Peter Bauman, the former Maybelle Hooper Reed.

The wedding took place at Phoenix, Ariz., March 17, a few days after Mrs. Reed obtained a final divorce from Peter F. Reed, father of the film comedienne.

Reed has filed suit for $150,000 damages against Bauman, charging Mr. Reed's affections were stolen.

Bauman has also been sued for $50,000 by Nancy C. Dixon, 20-year-old stenographer, who claimed he broke his promise to marry her.

Moviedom's Only Great-Grandma 74

May Robson as She Is Today

"Grand Old Girl" Favorite Role

Home in Hollywood Success Bought Her

May Robson Arrives at Peak in Age, Salary, Income Tax

HOLLYWOOD, April 19 (AP)—May (Muzzy) Robson, the only great-grandmother among the movie stars, observed her 74th birthday today by getting up at 6 a. m. to go to work.

Over her tea and toast, while a milkman's cart rattled lonesomely in the street outside her window, Muzzy read her lines for the day, looked at the script for her next picture and OK'd another offer from a studio.

She was 74, but she didn't show it.

AT 74 HAS FUTURE

The career that began on a Brooklyn stage in 1883 still stretches into the future for May Robson. It is her staff of life. The past year, she says, has been the busiest of them all—biggest salary, biggest income tax.

At Paramount, there was undercover activity as Muzzy's "boys and girls" prepared for a birthday party on the dusty, sage-strewn set of "The Texans." Nat Warren, her stand-in, swore everyone to secrecy. A cake and 74 candles were ordered.

Late today Muzzy's co-workers were going to toast her health, but they knew they had to be brief about it for Muzzy was never one to make a fuss about things.

"SHOOS" STAMPEDERS

To play the founder of a cattle kingdom in post-Civil war Texas she has even smothered a hearty dislike for cows.

"I never liked cows or their brothers," she smiles, and tells of the other day when 30 steers stampeded wildly across the set and trapped her as she rested in a camp chair.

"Shoo! Shoo!! Shoo!!" cried Muzzy, waving a silver-headed cane in the snorting longhorns' faces.

They trampled the edge of her black silk dress, but they shooed.

Last week, though she and good health are twins, Muzzy admits her muscles acquired quite an ache.

KILLS "HER INDIAN"

The doughty septuagenarian had to lie on her stomach underneath a covered wagon for nearly an hour and fire a rifle at a marauding Indian. Yes, she says, she got her man.

Muzzy's idol is her great-granddaughter, May Robson Gore, who will be four years old in July, lives on Long Island, N. Y., and plans to be an actress. If May Jr. doesn't come out to see her pretty soon, Muzzy intends to go east.

Muzzy has only one fear—idleness. The uncertainty of life she faces calmly.

"My hope," she says, "is that when the end does come, it will be like the lowering of a curtain —swift and sure."

Works On

She Has a Future Despite Years

Big Fight Looms Over Earnings Of Jackie

Mrs. Coogan Plans Bitter Court Tiff With Her Son

LOS ANGELES, April 19—A bitter court fight loomed today in Jackie Coogan's struggle to regain some of the fortune he earned as a child star in the silent screen era.

His mother, Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein, and his stepfather, principals in Jackie's suit for an accounting, indicated while giving a deposition that they plan to fight the suit and cling to the California law that a minor's earnings belong to his parents.

Jackie's mother indicated she didn't want to give him any part of the $4,000,000 he reputedly earned as the world-famous child star. She denied any promises were ever made to her son that he would be provided for, as claimed by Coogan.

Mrs. Bernstein declined, on advice of counsel, to answer questions about how much money she and her husband have.

"BAD BOY," SHE SAYS

Jackie's stepfather, who married Mrs. Coogan shortly after Jackie's father was killed in an auto accident in 1935, stood near as she tearfully testified that "Jackie was a bad boy—a very, very bad 20-year-old boy" who had no sense of the value of money. He is now 22.

She said that once Jackie's father reprimanded Jackie, telling him:

"If you had my money, you'd go completely haywire in two months.

"You're breaking your mother's heart," she quoted her husband as saying.

This lecture, Mrs. Bernstein testified, came after "Jackie had done something that was bad—particularly bad." It was not brought out what Jackie did.

"IT'S THE LAW"

She said that the elder Coogan told his son that everything he earned belonged to his parents—that he had "fixed it so Jackie would never get anything."

"Did you ever say that you would create a trust fund for him?" she was asked.

"No, absolutely no," she replied.

"Do you have any intentions of dividing the future earnings from Jackie's estate?"

"This boy is my son, and I love him," she sobbed. I have always tried to make a man out of him, but I don't think I have been successful."

"Is it your contention that all of Jackie's earnings belong to you?" she was asked.

Mrs. Bernstein stopped sobbing and her head flew up.

"I believe that's the law," she snapped.

Gun Thieves Sought

Thieves who broke into a Federal street sporting goods store and stole nine pistols were sought by police today. The proprietor reported it was the second break in three months.

nomical to drive a better Used Car. It's not only safer but more eco-

Holland Royal 'Rift' Hushed

Bernhard Heads Home After Solo Holiday

LONDON, April 19—Newspapermen were told "not even to inquire" and Netherlands newspapers were silent today as reports of a rift in the Dutch royal family grew. Prince Bernhard, meanwhile, was headed home after a holiday spent in Italy without his wife, Crown Princess Juliana.

Reports were current that Queen Wilhelmina was "distressed" because Prince Aschwin, Bernard's brother who accompanied him on the junket, was interested in an attractive widow.

Bernhard, 3 Friends Continue Auto Trip

CANNES, France, April 19 (AP)—Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands drove out of Cannes today in a new Italian automobile accompanied by three men friends.

His destination was given as Saulieu, in east-central France.

It was learned from officials of the hotel where he stayed Sunday night that the prince had "four long conversations" with The Hague.

New Quake in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 19 (AP)—A ten-second earthquake was felt in the Gastineau Channel section at 1:34 p. m. yesterday. There was no damage.

Mrs. Caldwell Gets Alimony

Author Is Ordered to Set Up Trust Fund

AUGUSTA, Me., April 19—Helen Caldwell of Mt. Vernon, Me., was granted a divorce here from her husband, Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road" and other novels. The decree was signed by Superior Court Justice Albert Belleven.

The terms of the divorce order the author to pay Mrs. Caldwell $2500 yearly for the support of their three children and also to pay $12,000 over a 12-year period. He was also ordered to set up a $25,000 trust fund in a New York bank as security for the payments and to maintain it until the youngest child reached the age of 21.

Caldwell did not contest the divorce which was granted on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Denies Affections Diverted to Cows

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 19 (INS)—Frederick L. Rossman, wealthy broker, in papers revealed in chancery court today denied charges of his estranged wife that "my affections have been diverted from her to the cows on my farm."

Rossman, owner of a farm in Bound Brook, N. J., also denied that he had been cruel to Mrs. Rossman as she alleged in her suit for separate maintenance.

Wife of Carnegie Kin in Collapse

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—The society bride of Andrew Carnegie Whitfield, nephew-namesake of the founder of the Carnegie steel fortune, was reported near prostration today as police and relatives pushed by land and sea a fruitless search for her husband.

Mrs. Whitfield remained at the New York home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Halsey, while the search widened for the youthful business executive who disappeared Friday during a routine solo flight in his private plane.

Failure to discover any trace of the plane despite search of Long Island and adjacent ocean waters led puzzled police to conclude Whitfield was still alive.

One possibility faded, that Whitfield might have sailed for Europe on the Red Star liner Westernland Saturday as an unlisted passenger. The captain of the liner wirelessed that search had failed to disclose him aboard.

Granted Divorce

BROCKTON, April 19—Anton Marinkewicz of Sawtelle avenue, had a divorce today after testifying in probate court here his wife threatened to kill him on 12 occasions.

Mary, Doug Plan New Film Deal

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—United Artists announces today that the long-pending proposal whereby Alexander Korda and Samuel Goldwyn would purchase shares held by Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks had been definitely abandoned because of "present economic conditions."

The motion picture company's statement said the current conference in London between Miss Pickford, Goldwyn, Korda and Fairbanks had resulted in a unanimous decision to reorganize United Artists.

Miss Pickford, Goldwyn and Korda are sailing tomorrow to complete reorganization plans in New York.

Model, 21, Borrows Gun, Shoots Self

NEW YORK, April 19 (INS)—She borrowed a gun from a "friend," and after her roommate had gone to Helen Callahan, 21-year-old model, formerly of Pittsburgh, wrote a note, then fired a bullet through her heart.

The note asked only that her baby be cared for—yet no one knew that she had a baby, nor where it is. Her roommate, Tina Murphy, said Miss Callahan had been dependent because she had been unable to find work.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Admire Their Style
Enjoy Their Comfort

STYLGAIT AIROPEDICS $7.00

Trim navy oxfords highlight new details designed to flatter your foot, and keep you comfortable. Lines cleverly shorten the apparent length, while the moth insert assures you of cool comfort. Special metatarsal arch, welt soles, cushioned heels, and combination heel last combine to give you the ultimate in walking pleasure.

Other Stylgaits, $6.50 and $7.50

EXPERIENCED SHOES
THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

'Uphold Ideals of 1776,' Plea By 'Paul Reveres of 1938'

Hicks Appointment To Harvard Is Denounced

Protection of the Constitution of the United States and upholding of the ideals of Revolutionary day patriots, was urged at a patriotic meeting held in historic Faneuil Hall last night.

Protection of the Constitution of the United States and upholding of the ideals of Revolutionary day patriots, was urged at a patriotic meeting held in historic Faneuil Hall last night.

The meeting, sponsored by the "Paul Reveres of 1938," was attended by more than 500 despite the inclement weather.

One of the prief, 1 speakers of the evening was Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer, a great-great granddaughter of Paul Revere.

Along with Mrs. Auerhamer was her son, Paul Revere Auerhamer. The latter had the honor earlier in the evening of hanging the single lantern in the belfry of the Old North Church, commemorating the ride of his famous ancestor.

HITS PROPAGANDA

Declaring that there was a Communist move afloat to discredit Paul Revere with having made the historical ride, Mrs. Auerhamer said:

"In many schools attempts are being made through propaganda to teach children that Paul Revere ride was false.

"Not only in schools is this malicious propaganda being spread, but by elders in various radical organizations.

"I have received many letters from various parts of the nation which inform me of this un-American move.

"We here tonight should do our utmost to uphold the traditions which we know our forefathers and patriots of '76 fought and died for."

HICKS UNDER FIRE

Granville Hicks, recently appointed a member of Harvard faculty and who has been the target of considerable comment because of his Communistic activities, was flayed by the Paul Reveres of 1938.

Jeremiah Murphy of Dorchester, Social Justice leader in this section, said:

"An example of the manner in which subversive propaganda is being spread in many schools and colleges is plainly seen by the recent appointment of a Communist in one of the oldest and most historic universities in the nation—Harvard University.

"We, gathered here tonight, should duplicate the fearless courage of that patriot who will be honored tomorrow—by spreading the alarm throughout this Commonwealth of the evils which are confronting our citizenry by Communism."

Representing Governor Hurley was Adjutant General Charles A. Cole.

TALK BY COLE

General Cole compared the patriotism of the "Paul Reveres of 1938" as being parallel with the spirit of the famous Revolutionary patriot.

Albert P. McCulloch, chairman of the meeting and president of the newly formed organization, thanked the members present that went to Washington recently and protested the Reorganization Bill.

A resolution of praise was passed by the gathering commending William Randolph Hearst and the Boston Evening American for their stand in opposition to the Reorganization Bill.

Other resolutions were also adopted thanking the members of Congress that voted in opposition to the Reorganization Bill.

Other speakers included, William Henderson, of Dorchester; Joseph Heffernan, of West Roxbury and William McMasters, of Boston.

GENERAL CHARLES H. COLE — ALBERT P. McCULLOCH

Speakers at the Patriotic meeting in Faneuil Hall last night included, Adjutant General Charles H. Cole, representing Governor Hurley, and Albert P. McCulloch, of Dorchester, chairman of the Paul Reveres of 1938, who presided at last night's meeting in Faneuil Hall. McCulloch led the Paul Reveres to Washington in protest of the Reorganization Bill.

MRS. PAULINE AUERHAMER

Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer, a descendant of Paul Revere, took an active part in the meeting. She denounced the Communist propaganda that is appearing in some of the schools.

Hurley Proclaims Arbor and Bird Day

Urging Massachusetts to conserve the beauty of its woods and the life of its birds, Governor Hurley today proclaimed next Saturday as Arbor and Bird Day.

City to Pay $30,000

The city today agreed to pay $30,000 to John Druker and Abraham Snider, trustees of Hotel Kenmore and Hotel Wadsworth, for inconvenience arising from construction of the Kenmore square subway extension.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
$99
TERMS $1.00 A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN
Payments as low as 75c a week
30 DAYS' TRIAL
SMALL SIZE USED PIANOS
$35
TERMS 50c A WEEK
Player Piano Conversion OUTFITS $39
TERMS 75c A WEEK
FULL Scale, Bolt and Cabinet
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
603 Newbury St., Boston
OPEN TUES. and WED. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Dancer Killed In Hotel Plunge

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Thais Giroux, 26, a Broadway dancer, fell to death from a fifth floor hotel room today after telling a friend that she was "sick and tired of it all."

Miss Giroux, who was nude when she jumped, died in Bellevue Hospital of a fractured skull and other injuries.

The friend, John Stoppeli, 29, was questioned by police and questioned. Assistant District Attorney Carroll A. Boynton listed the case as suicide.

Stoppeli, who said he had known the girl for two years, told officers she accompanied her to her hotel room last night from a Greenwich Village tavern.

He said she suddenly exclaimed:

"I'm sick and tired of it all. Goodbye. So long, it's all over."

He said he thought she was joking and left the room. When he returned a few minutes later she was gone.

Rhatigan Makes Old Age Survey

Edward E. Rhatigan of Albany, N. Y., son of Edward J. Rhatigan, business manager of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, welfare research expert for the State of New York, today began a three-months' survey for Massachusetts.

During the three months' service he will be expert consultant of the Old Age Assistance, Massachusetts State Department of Public Welfare.

The research will be conducted for Walter V. McCarthy, state commissioner of public welfare, and will include reorganization of the Old Age Assistance bureau to comply with federal Social Security Board provisions, so that the state department will qualify for federal grants-in-aid from the Treasury.

Rhatigan's services were obtained by Massachusetts on recommendations of the Social Security Board.

For the last year he had been retained by the New York State Department of Social Welfare.

High Students Strike Anew

CENTER POINT, Ia., April 19 (INS)—Center Point high school students, who held possession of their school building five days last week when disgruntled over the discharge of their principal, were out on strike again today—this time charging that they had been "double-crossed" by the school board.

All but 10 of the students walked out of their classes when it was reported that the compromise agreement had been broken.

According to the students, the board had agreed that both Principal Alfred Pierce, whose ouster started the strike, and Superintendent F. I. Wagner would be given the same treatment—immediate dismissal or dismissal at the end of the semester.

Labor Politicians Hit by Dubinsky

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 (AP)—David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, today blamed the failure to reach a compromise unifying the labor movement on "labor politicians who are unwilling to lose their own personal power."

Dubinsky predicted that his union, third largest of the Committee for Industrial Organization affiliates, would refuse to follow other CIO groups into a formal federation rivaling the American Federation of Labor. Such a proposal was made last week by representatives of 37 CIO unions at Washington.

Dubinsky said his union had delegated the question of national federation to its executive board, which meets in May. He added:

"We are pledged to sit with the CIO and we will do that. We will not withdraw. But if an entirely new thing is attempted, as I think it will be, and a permanent national organization founded, it will not be a question of withdrawing, but a question of not joining."

Old Harbor Lease Signed Over to City

WASHINGTON, April 19 (INS)—United States Housing Administrator Nathan Straus, today signed a lease turning over operation and management of Old Harbor Village, the government's $6,836,000 low rent housing project in South Boston, to the Boston Housing Authority. The lease became effective May 1.

Tenants will start moving into the 1016 dwellings on the day it becomes effective.

WE GROW NEW HAIR!
ACT NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE and dandruff and stop falling hair. EXAMINATION FREE. For years New England's most successful hair growing specialists.
Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sat. to 8:30
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Ex Voo, Successful Hair Growing Specialists
176 TREMONT ST., SUITE 416, EVANS BLDG.

Patriots

Speakers Rap Communists

Turkish Head To Get Yacht

Famous Craft Built By U. S. Couple

BERLIN, April 19 (INS)—The internationally famous yacht Savarona, built by Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cadwalader, Jr., of Philadelphia, is soon to become the property of Kemal Ataturk, president of Turkey, as a gift from his people, it was learned today.

The craft, equipped with such luxurious touches as gold-plated bath knobs, returned to Hamburg today flying the Turkish flag and with a new name, "Istanbul," painted on its gleaming hull.

It is to be refitted in Hamburg to suit the tastes of the Ottoman dictator after which it will steam for Turkey where the presentation will be made.

Junior loves DEVIL DOGS...those chocolate cakes with fluffy cream filling...
Fresh at your grocer's, ma'am...they're made by the makers of...
DRAKE'S CAKES
5¢ EACH

Hurley and Tobin Warn Against Red Foes

Ask for Patriotism Of Revere in Modern Fight on 'Isms'

Mayor Tobin and Governor Hurley today joined in warnings against Reds, Communism and "the iron fist of dictatorships," as Massachusetts celebrated the 163rd anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord.

"As in Paul Revere's time, so today enemies threaten us," Mayor Tobin warned in North square, at the start of "Paul Revere's" ride commemorating the original ride in 1775.

"These enemies are daily launching assaults against the bulwarks of our government; are trying, by means of insidious propaganda, to sap the very lifeblood of our existence.

"Alien philosophies that have no place in our thoughts, that aim solely at destruction of what Paul Revere and his compatriots fought and died to establish, are seeking to undo and destroy."

OATH LAW UPHELD

"It is for us to come together on every such occasion as this and by our assembly and by our voices tell the world that we will never tolerate any subversive teaching, any vicious propaganda or any alien doctrine that has for its aim and purpose the obliteration of truth, the denial of God or the return of paganism such as the enemies of Christian civilization have succeeded in implanting in other lands."

Defying the challenge of Communists to his re-election, Governor Hurley reaffirmed his stand in favor of the Teachers' Oath Law, with the added promise that he would battle them at every turn in stamping out Red teachings in the schools.

In a militant speech before Elks at Springfield, the governor called for a renewal of the spirit of the patriots at Lexington and Concord to halt inroads of Communism in America.

"The Communist party has announced it would seek my defeat," Governor Hurley stated. "I welcome that opposition and will adhere to my campaign of steadfastly opposing all their principles."

PROMISES LEADERSHIP

The governor referred to recent attempts made by Communists to win recruits among Cambridge school children and promised to personally lead a drive to stamp out similar attempts in schools throughout the state. He said in part:

"Recent events have made it very plain that subversive agencies will stop at nothing to force their deadly doctrines into the literature of the nation.

"It is easy to delude ourselves into the belief that our educational system is free from the inroads of Communism and atheism, and that it will stand forever as a bulwark against the forces which assail it. We must not underestimate the power of these forces.

"Personal freedom has been perverted and destroyed in many lands because of popular indifference.

AT WORK IN U. S.

"It is foolhardy to remain inactive when we see evidences of every side that the same type of insidious propaganda is at work in America. When children in our schools are used as agents for the distribution of Communistic literature, it is high time that we realized the extent of the campaign being waged against us."

Conn. Girl Bride Of Clifford Kemp

PALM BEACH, Fla., pril 19—The wedding of Miss Muriel Chase Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney Rasmussen of Westpoint, Ct., and Clifford Kemp, for three years musical director of Tremont Temple, Boston, took place here.

Mrs. Kemp is a descendant of Samuel Chase, a signer of be Declaration of Independence.

Revere and Dawes Ride to Concord

Parade Marks Boston Celebration; Towns Observe Historic Fete

Continued from First Page

gs," detachments from the 211th Coast Artillery and the Headquarters Company and 26th Tank Company, 26th Division (National Guard); the color guard from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; Naval Reserves, Officers Reserve Corps, a detachment from the Massachusetts Nautical School, U. S. S. Nantucket; Lexington Minute Men, the Paul Revere chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart; the Boston Fire Department band, and various North End civic, patriotic and veterans' organizations, headed by the North End citizens' committee.

Arriving at North square, the parade culminated in the annual re-enactment of Paul Revere's famous ride.

This year, Master Sergeant Leroy A. Davidson, 110th Cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard, acted as Paul Revere.

At the same time, First Sergeant Frederick R. Green impersonated William Dawes, Jr., who also rode to give warning that the British were coming. Sergeant Green, as Dawes, started his ride from Eliot square, Roxbury.

Both riders were scheduled to start promptly at 10 a. m.

CAPTURE RECALLED

Paul Revere's route, which today's rider followed, was up what is now Main street, Charleston; up Broadway, Somerville, and Main street to Medford Square, thence down High street and Medford street to Massachusetts avenue, and thence, roughly, up what now is Massachusetts avenue, through Lexington and half way to Concord. There Paul Revere was captured.

Dawes' route, likewise followed today, ran, roughly, from Eliot square, Roxbury, to Tremont street, to Huntington avenue, thence by way of Harvard street, Brookline, to Harvard square, Cambridge, and thence up Massachusetts avenue, joining Paul Revere's route at Arlington Center.

Today's modern Paul Revere and William Dawes were accompanied by the mounted cavalry escort and by members of the citizens' committee in automobiles and police to clear their path.

Actually, the hour of the historic ride was midnight, April 18. The hour for today's re-enactment of the historic occurrence, however, was brought forward to this forenoon for public convenience.

However, lighted lanterns were hung in the belfry of historic Old North Church last night in accordance with the precise hour.

Today's riders were to go no farther than Lexington. Paul Revere" was expected to arrive there at 12:30 p. m., "Dawes," five minutes later.

PARADE PLANNED

Upon their arrival Gordon Mercie of Concord, in colonial dress, was to re-enact Dr. Samuel Prescott's historic ride from Lexington to Concord, locally a famous almost as Paul Revere's, although not nearly so well known nationally.

Observances at Lexington began with an early morning parade, starting at 6:30 a. m., with ringing of church bells and sounding of fire whistles at the same hour.

The arrivals of "Paul Revere" and "William Dawes" at 12:30 and 12:35 p. m., were to be the next major events on the day's program.

At 1:30 Lexington's Patriots' Day parade, in five divisions, was to get under way.

Exercises at he Revolutionary Monument were to be held at 2 p. m., with Governor Hurley a principal speaker.

13-GUN SALUTE

Concord, too, started its observances of the day early—with a 21-gun salute at sunrise by the Concord Independent Battery.

At 6:30 a. m. the battery held its annual outdoor breakfast for invited guests.

Concord, Framingham and Maynard high schools students met at 9:30 a. m. for a triangular track meet at Emerson playgrounds, and at 10:30 a. m. there was a baseball game between Concord and Maynard high schools.

Concord's parade, at 2 p. m., was to form at Emerson playgrounds and proceed to the Battle Ground at Old North bridge.

Exercises at Concord Bridge will be held, starting at 2:45 with the arrival of "Dr. Prescott" from Lexington. There will be another 21-gun salute by the Concord Independent Battery.

Also starting at 2:30 p. m. and lasting until 4:30 p. m. state finals in the oratorical contest, sponsored by the American Legion, department of Massachusetts, will be held in the Concord High School auditorium.

BALL ARRANGED

Evening parade and retreat will be staged at 5:30 p. m. by the Second Battalion, 182nd Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard.

At 8 p. m. Concord will wind up its day's celebration with a military ball in the State Armory, under auspices of Company H, 182nd infantry.

Medford and Cambridge were two other towns scheduling all-day celebrations.

Medford observed a 9 a. m. parade, Liberty flag-raising ceremonies, and decoration of the graves of Revolutionary soldiers at Salem street burying ground, this latter at 9:30. At 8 p. m. tonight Medford will hold its Patriots' Day ball at Pitman Academy under auspices of Medford Post 1012, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Cambridge held a parade at 10 a. m., with exercises at 10:30 on Cambridge Common at the site of the Washington Elm.

Somerville held its parade at 9 a. m. Arlington's parade started at 9:45.

Eight-Ton Chunk Of Coal Unveiled

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 (AP)—An eight-ton chunk of coal, a gift from the Pottsville, Pa., anthracite region, was unveiled today in the City Hall courtyard as Mayor S. Davis Wilson signed contracts for the purchase of $814,515 worth of coal for city institutions. The chunk of coal will remain on exhibition.

Mercury Hits 105

BRAWLEY, Cal., April 19 (AP)—The temperature hit 105 degrees here yesterday—highest this year in the Imperial Valley. Los Angeles had 90 degrees.

Army Asks Deal 'Pump' Funds For 'Roofs'

Wants New War Dept. Building, Houses For Officers

WASHINGTON, April 19 (INS)—The army is looking wistfully at President Roosevelt's $4,500,000,000 pump-priming program in the hope that some small portion of those billions will be used to provide a new roof over its head.

A good proportion of the armed forces, and the families of officers and enlisted men, are, according to the War Department, practically "camping out."

Housing conditions in the slum areas of the big cities are hardly worse than what the army has been putting up with ever since the World War, according to tales heard at the War Department these days.

USE OLD STATIONS

In numerous instances, officers and their wives—not even mentioning the enlisted men—are living in the war-time wooden structures which were hastily thrown together at army stations 20 years ago. When it rains, the roofs of these flimsy structures leak; they're hot in the summer and cold and drafty in the winter, the complaints say.

Such key army posts as Kelly Field, the Air Corps advanced flying school; Fort Knox, Ky., headquarters for the mechanized cavalry; and Chanute Field at Rantoul, Ill., the Air Corps technical school, are housed entirely in the flimsy wooden structures.

The army wants $100 000,000 to provide livable conditions for its personnel. On top of this, the army high command is trying to persuade Congress that it needs a War Department building in Washington.

UNITS SCATTERED

The War Department is now scattered over the capital in 19 different buildings. The general staff occupies one small wing of the old State, War and Navy building next door to the White House, but the rest of the staff is housed in the wartime munitions building which has been condemned for years, on Constitution avenue, and in various other ancient office buildings rented about the city.

"We would be in a swell fix if we had to face a sudden emergency where close coordination was called for," one officer remarked.

The Army high command feels it is somewhat of an orphan with all the magnificent new government buildings which have been erected to house the Commerce, Justice, Labor and other departments, and wants a home of its own. The State Department has practically taken over all of the State, War and Navy building, and needs still more room. The Navy moved out a long-time ago.

The projected War Department building would cost $27,000,000, but the high command admits it could get by for the time being with $10,500,000 to purchase a site and erect a central unit, to which wings could be added later.

Dies in Chair

CHICAGO, April 19—J. C. Scott, 22, negro, paid with his life today for the murder of a gypsy woman in a $3.63 robbery. He was the 36th man to die in the Cook county electric chair.

HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR 50 YEARS!

There's *Added Pleasure* Here

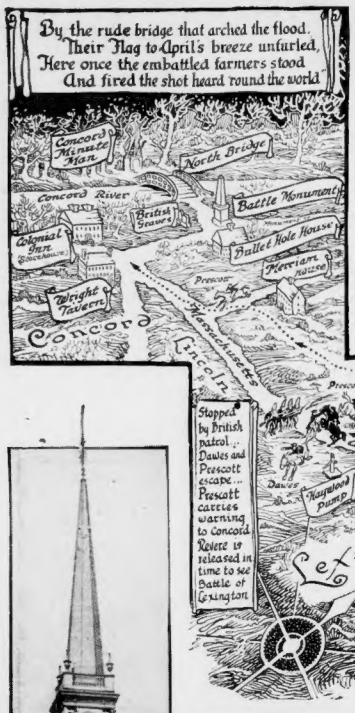
Because of the EXTRA STEP we take

You get a certain *well rounded* flavor in Golden Wedding that is mighty hard to find in any whiskey. And the reason:—We take not one, but *several* fine whiskies and merge them into one—to create that soft, exquisite balance—added pleasure in the taste of any highball or cocktail. It's *all* whiskey, of course. It's time to ask for Golden Wedding.

RYE—BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES. 90 PROOF. COPR. 1938, JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.

Golden Wedding

'TO EVERY MIDDLESEX VILLAGE AND FARM'



HISTORIC.—All Americans know of the historic ride of Paul Revere, William Dawes and Dr. Samuel Prescott on the now famous April 19, and their routes are outlined in the above map.

"THE BRITISH ARE COMING"

Once again to every Middlesex village and farm goes the famous warning of Paul Revere and his co-riders in the annual pageant re-enacted yearly on Patriots' Day. All the communities along the riders' route join in staging separate celebrations and yearly thousands pour into Arlington, Lexington and Concord to aid residents of these towns in staging the event

IN CONCORD CELEBRATION. Ryland D. Batcheldor, whose Indian name is Chief Eagle will participate in Patriots' Day doings. He is with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond.

AS DR. PRESCOTT. Gordon Mercer, of Concord, will ride in the Concord celebration as Dr. Samuel Prescott, who history claims took up the Paul Revere job where Revere was caught by British troops.

Boston Evening American Photo

The North Church Tower

"Hang A Lantern aloft in the belfry arch
Of the North Church tower, as a signal light
One, if by land, and two, if by sea;
And I on the opposite shore will be."

Boston Evening American Photo

"CLEAR SKY"—That's name of this beautiful Indian girl. She will be part of Concord's Patriots' Day doings. Clear Sky, last name Metasonya, hails from the King Philip Tribe.

Boston Evening American Photo

HISTORIC RIDES—Sergeant Frederick Green, left, of Malden, represents William Dawes and Sergeant Leroy A. Davison of Melrose rides as Paul Revere in Patriots' Day doings.

Boston Evening American Photo

INDIAN CHILDREN HELP. Eagle Feather, at left and Corn Flower, whose last name is Tulmowkey are in pageant of Patriot's Day in Concord. The children formerly lived in New Mexico.

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Louise Batchelder Weds Today In North Shore Ceremony

By BETTY ALDEN

THE NORTH SHORE holds the social spotlight today, when an officer of His Majesty's Navy takes the daughter of a prominent Boston family for his bride . . . St. John's Church in Beverly Farms is the scene of the wedding, at which Louise Batchelder becomes the bride of Surgeon-Lieutnant William Astle Ryan, R. N., youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ryan of Dublin, Ireland . . .

JEAN QUAST CLARK

Rev. Bradford Burnham performs the ceremony and Mr. George Batchelder, Jr., gives his sister in marriage . . . The bride is the daughter of George Lewis Batchelder of Beverly Farms, who is now in Europe . . . She has chosen a conventional wedding gown of white satin, made on simple lines, with a tulle veil edged with lace, and a bouquet of white carnations . . .

Her little niece, Eunice Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker (Eleanor Batchelder) of Milton, is the flower girl and only attendant . . . her frock of corn yellow taffeta a soft contrast to the wreath of spring flowers in her hair . . .

Following the ceremony friends offer their best wishes to the bridal couple at a reception at Moraine Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Batchelder, Jr. . . . Last evening the bride's other brother and sister-in-law, the Samuel Batchelders of Beverly, gave a dinner dance after the wedding rehearsal for the bridal couple and their intimate friends . . .

The bride is a member of the Junior League . . . She met Lieutenant Ryan a year ago last autumn when she was on a trip around the world and he was stationed in Nanking, China, aboard H. M. S. Ladybird . . . He has since served in the Sino-Japanese war and arrived in this country only last week aboard the Europa . . . Though he does not know where he will be stationed next, he and his bride will sail for England shortly . . .

Samuel Batchelder, U. Haskell Crocker, J. Mattocks White, H. Sherman Holcomb and Harvey P. Hood, 2d, are the ushers at at this afternoon's wedding . . .

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When looking for a sponsor for a swing music concert . . . you would hardly pick a Boston society matron . . . yet nearly a hundred conservative members of the Back Bay's most exclusive circles are putting on the Benny Goodman concert in Symphony Hall on May 1 to benefit the Infants Hospital . . .

Members of the committee will be entertained at a tea and sherry party given by Mrs. George Swift at her Commonwealth avenue home Thursday afternoon . . . Among the pourers will be Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Jr., Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. Frederick M. Dearborn, Jr., Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott and Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr. . . .

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Two Premieres on Program

BOSTON THEATER-GOERS have had a minor attack of Broadwayitis this week-end . . . After a period of several weeks when all our local theaters were dark, we are now experiencing four play openings . . . Saturday was the premiere of "Eye on the Sparrow," this evening comes a new musical show, and last night first nighters found themselves in the same dilemma as visitors to Broadway . . . There were two important openings at the same time and it was hard to decide whether to see "The Man from Cairo" at the Wilbur . . . or to attend "The Women" at the Colonial . . .

As the Theater Guild was offering its subscribers an opportunity to see "The Man from Cairo" as an addition to their regular subscription series, many Back Bayites took the Commonwealth avenue-to-Cairo route to see Joseph Buloff, who made such a hit in the first Theater Guild play this season . . .

Jane Bancroft, who is so interested in a Broadway career arrived home from Miami just in time for this theatrical feast and was showing her nice deep tan to best advantage in a low cut black gown . . . Mrs. Richard P. Waters was another first nighter at the Wilbur and still others in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codman, the Robert C. Terrys, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, the Reginald Wards, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pfaelzer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr. . . .

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Many Fashionables at the Colonial

OVER AT THE COLONIAL all those who hadn't seen "The Women" in its long New York run, and quite a few who had, enjoyed the spicy, highly sophisticated comedy . . . Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth and Evelyn had seats near the front in order not to miss a line of the sparkling dialogue and Mrs. Albert Burrage, Jr., was way down front where she could get a view of the veritable fashion parade presented by many of the 40 women in the cast . . . Mrs. Burrage was a miniature of a fashion show herself in a lovely low cut black satin gown with diamond jewelry and short white kid gloves . . .

Lucile Swift's bright red turban with the long draped scarf which winds around her throat was a bright spot in the middle of the house where she sat with Dottie Preston . . .

Elizabeth Motley, a debutante of the season just passed, and her escort, were comfortably ensconced in the front row of the balcony and other balconyites were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis, Jr. . . .

Friends were congratulating the Thomas B. Gannetts (Ann Cole) who were celebrating their second wedding anniversary . . . the bride of two years cutting quite a swathe as she walked down the aisle to their front row seats, in a black satin gown with a large gardenia corsage and a luxurious white fox collar on her black wrap . . . The Roger Wolootts came in from Milton in a foursome and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark were way down front, while their daughter, Jean, and her escort sat a few rows behind . . . Jean in a filmy chiffon gown of royal blue with a wide gold studded sash. . .

Mrs. Roger Warner and daughter Rachel were in a large party which included Mrs. John Cunningham . . . Mrs. John B. Thomas, an inveterate first nighter, was in her usual seat . . . her gown of mulberry sequins glistening under a wrap of gun metal lame . . . Dodo Gean was also present as were Jean Halladay and a houseful of others.

Rehearsal Time

SUE CARL JANE RAGLE HELEN BLANCHARD

IN REAL LIFE these three society girls, Sue Carl, Jane Ragle and Helen Blanchard, are anything but homeless orphans, yet they did a good job of imitating the winsome little characters in an orphanage in yesterday's dress rehearsal of "Radio Rescue," Junior League's forthcoming spring play. Sue Carl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carl, Miss Ragle, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Ragle, and Miss Blanchard is the daughter of Mrs. W. Bruce Pirnie of Concord.

Barry-Driver Ceremony In Dorchester Church

Rev. Robert Barry, head of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, officiated at the wedding of his nephew, Paul Barry of Newton Centre, who took Mary Driver of Dorchester as his bride at a ten o'clock ceremony today in St. Paul's Church, Dorchester.

The entire wedding was carried out in a rose and bow color scheme with even the mothers of the bride and bridegroom repeating the shades in their tailored ensemble of rose and periwinkle blue lace.

GOWN OF IVORY SATIN

Miss Driver's wedding gown was a classic ivory satin with a tulle veil falling from a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book adorned with ribbons and orchids.

Marguerite Barry was the honor attendant. Her rose net frock was hoop-skirted and full-skirted. Her tiny postage-stamp hat of shirred net sporting perky bows and streamers of velvet. A bouquet of spring flowers completed her ensemble. Mary O'Brien, one of the bridesmaids, wore a similar frock in all blue while Mrs. Henry Urquhart's rose net was worn over blue taffeta. They carried old-fashioned muffs, heavily laden with flowers.

William Driver performed the best man's role with two more brothers, John and Charles Driver, serving as ushers. Others included Joseph Barry and James Mahoney of Newton Centre.

AID AT RECEPTION

Assisting the bridal couple in receiving the guests at breakfast at Longwood Towers were Mrs. John Driver, mother of the bride, who was dressed in periwinkle blue lace, flowers of the same shade trimming her side-brimmed hat of navy. Mrs. Joseph Barry chose rose lace and navy accessories.

After the reception, the couple left on a motor trip to Washington and southern cities. They will make their home in Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Driver, is prominent in affairs of the Propaevilla Club. She is a graduate of Mary Brooks School in Brookline.

Garden Groups Will Attend Banquet

Mrs. Henry H. Richardson of Brookline will be the principal speaker at the banquet for members of the National Farm and Garden Association which will be held at the Copley-Plaza, Thursday evening. Mrs. Richardson will talk on wild flowers and illustrate her lecture with colored slides.

Mrs. Russell Coolidge, chairman of the banquet, has completed the program arrangements. Mrs. Murray Boocock of Keswick, Va., president of the National Farm and Garden Association, will give a brief talk.

Other speakers will be Mrs. Walter Douglas of New York City and Mexico City, Miss Alice Bell of Ottawa, Canada, Mrs. Francis King, vice-president of the Garden Club of America and well known as the reception preceding the banquet.

Among these hostesses will be Mrs. Walter C. Bayles, Jr., Mrs. James E. Clarke, Mrs. Russell Coolidge, Mrs. John G. Flint, Mrs. Donald M. McElwain, Dr. Reginald M. Moore, Mrs. James M. Newell, Jr., Mrs. Stephen Paine, Mrs. Frederick Rice, Mrs. Charles F. Rowley, Mrs. Norman B. Smith, Mrs. J. Lowell Stebbins and Mrs. Irving C. Wright.

Mrs. Coolidge is also in charge of arrangements for a luncheon which will be held at the University Club tomorrow, following the annual meeting of the New England Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. John N. Cunningham and Mrs. Irving C. Wright have planned a very unusual flower arrangement for this luncheon.

Brigham Student Nurses to Dance

SPRING DANCE of Peter Bent Brigham student nurses will be held Wednesday evening in the Captain's Cabin of the Myles Standish Hotel. Anne Burseley is in charge of arrangements.

LLOYDS Eyeglasses and Spectacles Suit no more of Lloyds Budget optional

NIPPON ROOM HOTEL VENDOME Commonwealth Ave. at Dalton St. RARE COCKTAILS DELICIOUS DINNERS SUPPER SPECIALS (MORE YOUNGER)

Miss Anne Omar Bride of John F. Curley

Reception Follows Ceremony in St. Gregory's

Yellow and purple provided an effective color inspiration for the Curley-Omar nuptials solemnized this morning at ten o'clock at St. Gregory's Church in Dorchester.

Anne's bouquet of lilies heightened the illusion of Easter pageant as she walked alisarwad on the arm of her father, Tracy Omar, to exchange wedding vows with John F. Curley of Dorchester. Her ivory satin gown was trimmed with a tiny collar of Battunberg lace and offset by a tulle veil with a halo effect of lace.

HER ATTENDANTS

Her sister, Mary, was honor maid, her gown of Delma marquisette fashioned with a tight bodice and puffed sleeves. A tiny pancake hat of matching material and cluster of purple iris offsetting her ensemble.

Similarly attired in gowns of purple ombre marquisette and carrying bouquets of yellow iris were the four attendants, Helen Murphy and Helen Keene of Dorchester, Mary McNamara and Rita Omar, sister of the bride.

James Curley was his brother's best man, while Tracy Omar, Jr., headed the usher corps. Among them were James Connolly of Dorchester, John Hasrahan of Brighton, John Connelly, Jr., and Leonard Carr of Salem.

RECEPTION AT HOME

A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Curley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Omar, was graduated from Emmanuel College. Mr. Curley, who received his degree from Boston College and Harvard Business School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curley.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

8:00 p. m.—Manuscript Club, Hotel Vendome, meeting and announcement of prize winners.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Central Science Club, in Channing Church parlors, guest meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Dartmouth Women's Club, Hotel Vendome, business meeting and election.

12:30 p. m.—Wellesley Women's Club, in Unitarian Parish House, luncheon and meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Women's Italian Club, Hotel Kenmore, meeting; Salon Thought and Work Club, in Wilson Hall, fifth annual art exhibit.

2:30 p. m.—Revere Woman's Club, in First Congregational Church, meeting; Foxboro Woman's Club, in high school auditorium, lecture.

6:30 p. m.—Nahant Woman's Club, at Valley Road School, annual meeting and election.

8:00 p. m.—Brockton Junior Woman's Club, at Y. W. C. A., annual business meeting; Junior New Century Club of Needham, at American Legion House, meeting and Bobby show.

Bridal

Marion Barry In Church Ceremony

Calla lilies, leghorn hats and pastel-chiffon frocks did their share toward making Marion Barry's wedding this morning to Edmund Cahill of Mattapan one of the season's loveliest.

Rev. John Sullivan, a cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the 9 o'clock wedding in St. Gregory's Church which was followed by a reception at the Milton Woman's Club.

ATTENDED BY SISTER

White satin moulded on classic lines was an effective foil for Marion's brunette coloring while a bouquet of calla lilies and a tulle veil falling from a lace halo completed her ensemble.

Eleanor, her younger sister, a tattered taffeta jacket and a wide-brimmed hat of leghorn topping her fluffy peach net, was the honor attendant.

Two other sisters, Margaret and Patricia, led the group of attendants who were gowned alike in turquoise and taffeta costumes and leghorn hats. Also serving as bridesmaids were Winifred Killoran of Lynnfield and Helene Cahill, a sister of the bridegroom.

SERVE AS USHERS

Francis Cahill was his brother's best man. Seating guests at the ceremony were John Dasmal of Milton, George Reid of Waltham, John Lemay of Wollaston and Dr. Paul Moore of Milton.

Marion was graduated from Emmanuel College. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas H. Barry, Mr. Cahill, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cahill of Mattapan, was educated at Holy Cross.

Anne McEleney To Wed Thomas McEnaney

At a buffet supper at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McEleney of West Newton announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Thomas McEnaney, son of Mrs. Elizabeth McEnaney of West Newton.

Miss McEleney is a graduate of Newton Hospital Training School, and is well-known in Newton's young set. Mr. McEnaney received his degree from the Staley College of the Sealen Word.

A June wedding is being planned.

Marlboro Club Plans Dinner

Marlboro Club of Boston is gathering for dinner the evening of April 30 at the Black Goose restaurant on Newbury street.

Cecilia Canby, an active participant in Propaevilla Club affairs, is chairman, serving on her committee are Ruth Mahon, Alice White and Emily Johnston.

Greta Garbo, Stokowski Offered Leads in Film

By Louella O. Parsons

Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, April 19 — While Garbo and Stokowski have been wandering through Europe hand in hand trying to spend a vacation far from the maddening crowd, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hasn't been exactly idle.

"The Life of Franz Liszt" is being prepared for the lovers by some of M-G-M's high-priced talent—and you'll admit if Garbo and the famous conductor consent to co-star in this picture it will be a real stroke of showmanship.

And while we are on the subject, Lady Dunn, a close personal friend of Stokowski, has just left Hollywood for home. She sails on the Queen Mary, and expects that the Louella O. Parsons marriage of the movie star and the maestro will take place at her home, Canterbury Castle. At least she has written and invited them to visit her, and again we say, as we did when we were the first to report this romance, Garbo and Stokowski do plan to be married some day.

• • •

Are you one of the avid followers of Chic Young's cartoon, "Blondie" which appears in the newspapers? If you are, I know you will be interested to hear that Columbia has bought the screen rights to this human, amusing story pictured day by day.

Harry Cohn's idea is to make three movies a year based on Blondie and all the happenings to herself and her family. He is looking now for an unknown to discover so she can make her screen debut as Blondie and he realizes she had better resemble the cartoon heroine or he will have the wrath of the funny paper fans on his head.

• • •

Last time I talked to Frank Lloyd he was looking for a blonde charmer to play opposite Ronald Colman in "If I Were King," and now I hear he has compromised all for today. See you tomorrow!

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

8:00 p. m.—Manuscript Club, Hotel Vendome, meeting and announcement of prize winners.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Central Science Club, in Channing Church parlors, guest meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Dartmouth Women's Club, Hotel Vendome, business meeting and election.

12:30 p. m.—Wellesley Women's Club, in Unitarian Parish House, luncheon and meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Women's Italian Club, Hotel Kenmore, meeting; Salon Thought and Work Club, in Wilson Hall, fifth annual art exhibit.

2:30 p. m.—Revere Woman's Club, in First Congregational Church, meeting; Foxboro Woman's Club, in high school auditorium, lecture.

6:30 p. m.—Nahant Woman's Club, at Valley Road School, annual meeting and election.

8:00 p. m.—Brockton Junior Woman's Club, at Y. W. C. A., annual business meeting; Junior New Century Club of Needham, at American Legion House, meeting and Bobby show.

Amusements

Community Theatres

WALTHAM MATTAPAN DORCHESTER ROXBURY

EMBASSY ORIENTAL STRAND RIVOLI

The RITZ BROTHERS in GOLDWYN FOLLIES in TECHNICOLOR

Katharine HEPBURN & Cary GRANT in "BRINGING UP BABY" A RIOT OF LAUGHTER

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

ALLSTON

CAPITOL SQ. ALLSTON — PARAMOUNT SQ. ALLSTON

BRIGHTON and NEWTON

EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 — PARAMOUNT

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE

DORCHESTER

FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER — FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT HYDE PARK — HYDE PARK

JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY

JAMAICA EGLESTON — VALE SHAWMUT

BOXBURY

DUDLEY WARREN

ROXBURY CROSSING SOMERVILLE

CRITERION SOMERVILLE — STRAND SOMERVILLE

WALTHAM

CENTRAL SQ. WALTHAM — CENTRAL SQ. WALTHAM

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

Amusements

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON — REGENT — "WELLS FARGO" JOE E. BROWN

LYNN — LYNN OPEN-AIR THEATRE — "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

BOSTON — SOUTH STATION — HISTORY of the MOVIES FROM 5000 B.C. TO TODAY — LOUISIANA PURCHASE — MOUNTAIN LIONS

MALDEN — GRANADA — SNOW WHITE SEVEN DWARFS in TECHNICOLOR

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — WALT DISNEY'S SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

MYSTIC — "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

STRAND — "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE — BROOKLINE — "THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"

MEDFORD — MEDFORD — "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY — "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — "GOLDWYN FOLLIES"

CAMBRIDGE and JAM. PLAIN — PORTER & MADISON — "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — "BUCCANEER"

CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD — "THE HURRICANE"

DAVIS SQ. — "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

DORCHESTER — DORCHESTER — WALT DISNEY'S SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

HAMILTON — "BRINGING UP BABY"

BEACH & SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — BEERY — "PENITENTIARY" — "MAMA RUNS WILD"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

WATERTOWN — WATERTOWN SQ. — "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

MAGNET — "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" in Multiplex TECHNICOLOR

WINTHROP and DEDHAM — WINTHROP — "THE BLACK DOLL"

EVERETT — CAPITOL — "LAST GANGSTER"

WEYMOUTH — NOW OPEN — "GANGWAY" — JESSIE MATTHEWS — NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST OPEN AIR AUTO THEATRE — DRIVE IN WEYMOUTH — SOUTH SHORE ROUTE 3-A TO NANTASKET — SIT IN YOUR CAR AND HEAR THE MOVIES

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

JOTTINGS: If the Red Sox management had not been disinclined to depart from rote, you would have seen a distinguished non-pro battery at the Yanks-Sox opener . . . The suggestion was made that Mayor Tobin take the mound, and Governor Hurley a position behind the plate to put the ball officially in play . . . When he was at Boston College, Governor Hurley played first-base.

Helen Carroll, the Roxbury girl who suffered the loss of a leg as the result of an auto crash, will make her first professional appearance since the accident at the Club Mayfair tomorrow night . . . The slick card-manipulator, Lo Paul, will headline the Mayfair's Easter Week show, and Evelyn Poe, the pleasing young singer who was another victim of an auto crash a year and a half ago, is also on the bill . . . Miss Poe was injured badly when a car in which she was riding crashed into a horse-drawn fruit-wagon in Tremont street.

It's a long way ahead, and it's a long way to Palo Alto, but the expedition is being organized already to transport Dartmouth followers to the Stanford game next November 26 . . . Larry McPhail, the great Big Green quarterback of 10 years ago, and Sykes Hardy, his play mate at tackle, are the organizers . . . The train will have a "dance car" which is wired for sound. The monotony of the journey will be broken by showing motion pictures each day. Whether it will have a double-feature policy, has not been decided . . . Walter Wanger, the producer, and Arthur Hornblow, another film magnate, are Dartmouth grads and are members of the Hollywood committee in charge of the junket.

Teddy Roy, one-time piano player at the Cocoanut Grove, is now a member of the Dixieland Jazz Band and en route to the coast to make a picture . . . Marjorie Adams, the Boston film critic, and Lorenz Hart, co-librettist and lyric-writer of "I Married an Angel," were classmates at the Columbia School of Journalism.

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BASEBALL PREDICTIONS:

The Red Sox will own a new catcher before May 1 . . . Max West will be playing left field and Ellie Fletcher first-base before June 1 . . . Vince DiMaggio, idol-in-the-making of the bleachers, will cease greeting his friends with a Fascist salute . . . And if the Red Sox take the series from the Yankees, Joe DiMaggio will be headed east before a week from today . . . Brother Vince has no inkling of the renowned Joe's intentions . . . "I hope he signs," is Vincent's contribution to the situation.

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Jack Marshard, the Boston bandsman, takes the rostrum of Pittsburgh's William Penn Hotel May 16 . . . Vaughn Monroe is leading his band-boys at Keller's 10-Acres Pavilion, . . . Gertrude Woodsum's sister, Helen, has been substituting ably for Gertrude at the Boston Fox and Hounds Club while Gertrude has been singing at the Fox and Hounds in Merrymount . . . Five years in existence, and Peter Stamos, Paul, the maître d', and Al Trasini, the captain, among six originals still working at the same old stand, the Club Mayfair's staff, will show its appreciation of Benny Ginsburg, the boss, with a gift tomorrow night.

Representative Thomas F. Coyne will run for re-election from Ward 15 . . . "The Melody Revue of 1938" will be given next Monday and Tuesday by the girls and boys of St. Peter and Paul's parish, South Boston. St. Augustine's school hall is the auditorium . . . The Shepherd's Club annual gambol is scheduled for the 28th at the Bradford. A name-band will make music.

Howard Johnson, who is creator of a variety of food-delights himself, is a firm patron at Slade's, where a dish called sweet-potato pie is quite a dish . . . Phil Trey, baseball's Beau Brummell, has returned from the south with a repertory of stories that ranks him with the raconteurs . . . Fred Ostermueller is "high" on the chances of young Twinkie Dickman banging on in the big-show . . . Nye Mayhew will end the longest run ever enjoyed by a band in Boston at the Hotel Statler April 30 . . . The Statler will suspend supper dancing for the summer, but Dick Abbott and his orchestra will carry-on for dinner dancing in the Terrace Room.

Smash Hit Is Wilbur Comedy

'The Man From Cario' Packs Plenty of Action

THE CAST

Rudolph Louis	Don Randolph Charles Adler
Kurnay	A. J. Herbert
Rosanna	Geraldine Kay
Istvan	Joseph Buloff
Jansen	Richard Bastion
Bela	Frank Downing
Lexi	Brice Chandler
Henrietta	Viola Roache
Trudi	Ann Thomas
Tailor Boy	Jack Hasler

By PEGGY DOYLE

Without overpraising newcomer Michael Todd as a theatrical handicapper, it is plain that his dark-horse production, "The Man From Cairo," which had its American premier last night at the Wilbur, is a winner of Derby proportions.

A capacity audience, many of them Theater Guild and American Theater Society "regulars," had been lured to the opening by Joseph Buloff in the title role, remembering his priceless characterization of the revolutionary general in Ben Hecht's short-lived "1-Quito and Back." The play itself, an adaptation from the French of Yvan-Noe by Variety's Chicago correspondent, Dan Goldberg, hadn't sounded too promising.

The curtain had not been rung up five minutes, however, before the complacent customers settled themselves completely absorbed in a startling tete-a-tete between "Frau Fairy" and a prehistoracious malcontent who was being tempted by free transportation via a magic-carpet to Egyptian capital. M. Buloff and Helen Chandler, respectively.

The setting for this provocative conversation-piece is the overflow lounge of the chic Cafe Rudolph. It and the revelations that are made do nothing to prepare you for the next act, a bourgeois flat in Budapest, interior decorated with Hungarian adaptations of Grand Rapids household furnishing monstrosities.

It is to this address—33 Lehel street, Rudolph of the Cafe Rudolph has told her—that the fashionably fragile Miss Chandler has come seeking Istvan—and romance.

Instead, she finds a voluminously upholstered lady named Henrietta, whose wholesome acceptance of her incongruous presence prompts the naive and lovely worldling to reckless confidences.

Suspense is so beautifully sustained throughout "The Man From Cario" that to give you the vaguest hint of the final-act developments would be unfair to potential patrons. Once the action gets underway in the first act, there is not a slack moment, an inept line of dialogue nor an instant's lapse of interest on the part of the audience.

• • •

The casting is flawless, with the enormously skilled Buloff carrying off the top honors. His characterization, which is really a two-in-one portrayal, is a brilliant creation. Before your eyes, he achieves the transformation from a commonplace, unprepossessing government clerk to an inscrutable, romantic stranger.

Miss Chandler, recently of the movies, makes a lovely thing of Lexi, who is beautiful and desireable and beset with misunderstandings and double about love.

A full-bodied, earthy portrayal is Viola Roache's Henrietta, one of the play's finest, most sincere performances. Another gem of characterization is the servant-girl Trudi, as Ann Thomas conceives her. The conversation between Trudi, who finds water-drinkers very trying to work for, and Henrietta, who would have learned to play the violin if she had known Trudi felt that way about music and adagio dancers, is a high point in the comedy.

"The Man From Cairo" not only has rhythm—it has reason—and it is no idle prediction that it will have an S. R. O. sign as soon as the word gets around.

Opens Tonight At Shubert

The new Rogers and Hart musical, "I Married an Angel," which Dwight Deere Wiman has brought to the Boston, opens tonight at the Shubert Theater with Zorina, ballet dancer; Dennis King, Vivienne Segal, Audrey Christie, Charles Walters and many others.

Advance reports on the musical are exciting. The deft and extravagant handling of all departments promise a performance of universal commendation. Mr. King it is indicated, has been supplied by the thoughtful Hart and Rodgers with ditties soon to be heard from coast to coast. Miss Segal's comic talents are persuasive and lyrical.

The Dwight Deere Wiman presentation will remain at the Shubert for two weeks—the first matinee being tomorrow with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees to follow.

Stage Reclaims Spotlight

Celeste Holm plays one of the featured roles in "The Women," which had its premiere at the Colonial last night.

Helen Chandler is one of the stars of "The Man From Cairo," a new comedy at the Wilbur.

'The Women' Real Treat

By GEORGE HOLLAND

First of the modern playsmiths to go the whole hog—what a homely expression—in proving the poet's contention that the female of the species is more deadly than the male, Clare Boothe mages her own sex the sacrificial goat on the altar of entertainment in "The Women," which came to the Colonial fast night.

"The Women," under the same name but with different actresses coiling and uncoiling under the whip of Miss Boothe's stinging words, has been running for more than 60 weeks in New York. That attests to the essential strength of the play. If the play's reception by a show-hungry audience last night can be accepted as striking a norm of future audiences, then Boston will be laughing and laughing—and choking-up a wee bit in certain points of the drama—for many weeks to come. With not a single reservation, your envoy recommends "The Women" as an item most certainly not to be missed. He suggests, however, that you refrain from arranging box-parties for the juveniles on matinee days.

• • •

Of 41 characters conceived by the playwright, and not an on-stage male among them, there are four or five who might elicit admiration and sympathy. Chief among these is the character called "Little Mary," a child of divorce, and she is such a dignified, normal and spirited little girl that Miss Boothe was probably writing the character with her tongue in her cheek. "Little Mary" is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Haines, who is too wholesome a being among the play's assorted characters to come out with much more than three acts of grief.

Mary, Sr., learns through the help of her "friends," that her husband, Stephen, is carrying on with a blonde onip who bodes him no good. Mary is only half-smart (if that) when she hears about the blonde, one Crystal Allen, a graduate saleslady. Stephen has been a faithful husband for the first 12 years of their married life. When he confesses to Mary's charge that there is "another woman," Mary's well-ordered domesticity comes tumbling down on her motherly head.

She goes to Reno, and the day before her decree becomes final, comes the jingle of the telephone. It is Stephen, at last, she knows. It was Stephen all right, all right. But not a repentant Stephen, begging her to return and resume playing house with him and the little ones. Instead, poor Mary gets the sad news that Stephen and the Blonde are setting up housekeeping themselves, with the blessing of the law.

Meanwhile, Mary's worst friend, one Sylvia Fowler, has been having cer troubles. Hubby Fowler has caught up with Sylvia and his customer's man. It was Sylvia who brought about Mary's rash decision to leave her husband. We must Sylvia now as one of the Reno colony, and in that interesting group also is another blonde, an ex-show girl named Miriam, who is biding her decree-time before marrying Sylvia's ex-husband . . . Yes, Miss Boothe does rely here on the long arm of coincidence considerably, but her plot device is welcome when Sylvia and Miriam fly at one another, and Sylvia catches a looping right-hand punch to the face in a most realistic fight.

• • •

Also at Reno is a character named Countess De Lage, who is about to annex her fifth husband, a young cowhand named Buck. The Countess is a good-natured eccentric with a heap of money, and when you come to the end of the play you will be glad she was so rich. Because the Countess wins Buck; Buck becomes a motion picture hero and Buck and the second Mrs. Haines become enamoured.

Through her daughter, Mary, the first Mrs. Haines gets a hint of Crystal's friendship with Buck, and —wise in the ways of alley-cats herself by now—the long-suffering Mary rushes into the night for a grand finale in the powder room of a cabaret.

Mary will get back her Stephen, we are given to believe. It is that grand finale which irked your correspondent slightly. It has a resemblance to what producers of a couple of generations ago insisted upon from their playwrights—a "full-dress fourth act. The gals fail to strike the right postures, or to emote consistently in this scene. It needs a bit of touching up. Lois Wilson, as Mary Haines, is very good. Emily Ross is excellent as a smug wife whose sole complaint against life is the fact—and it is a fact—that "the Stork has the Indian sign" on her. Alice Richman brings the unconscionable Mrs. Fowler the First to life, and Miriam Aarons, as her successor, is pert and able. In bits written to make it easy for an actress to score, and by the same token simple for an actress to over-act, Jane Marbury and Dorrit Kelton were perfect. Pretty Miriam Battista was excellent as Jane, the maid, and—in this opinion—no actress we have could improve on the interpretation given by Dorothy Draper to Miss Boothe's creation of little Mary.

See "The Women." It's a first-class bed-time story about—and for—adults.

B. U. Students Present Play

"Utopia Limited," a Gilbert and Sullivan production hardly known was presented in Jordan Hall last night after an absence from Boston of 44 years by the Boston University Gilbert and Sullivan Association before a small but enthusiastic audience.

This production has not even been shown in England since 1893 and proves that even such satires "Of These I Sing" and "Let's Raise Re Right" are not new in theme for "Utopia Limited" is a satire on the English government which was in control at that time.

Edward Cole, a student at the college of music, completely ran away with the show in the role of King Paramount. Others worthy of mention were Frank E. Gallagher, Jr., and Roger W. H. Dods as Phantis and Scaphio.

Tonight there will be the second and final night of the production.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Little Miss Market"; 9:35, 12:35, 4:30, 7:45.
BIJOU—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 1:30, 3:32, 5:34, 7:36, 9:39.
BOWDOIN—"Bringing Up Baby"; 2:06, 12:54, 4:42, 8:30.
FENWAY—"Her Jungle Love"; 1:10, 4:03, 7:05, 10:00.
GAIETY—"Hurricane"; 11:03, 2:37, 5:33, 9:27.
HOWARD—"Meet the Missus"; 10:30, 6:37.
HUB—"The Plainsman"; 11:03, 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Baroness and the Butler"; 10:55, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.
MAJESTIC—"Cantor's Son"; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
METROPOLITAN—"In Old Chicago"; 9:00, 12:10, 3:15, 6:40, 9:45.
MODERN—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 10:15, 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40.
NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 12 till midnight.
OLYMPIA—"Mannequin"; 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.
ORPHEUM—"Girl of the Golden West"; 11:10, 2:45, 6:20, 9:55.
PARAMOUNT—"Her Jungle Love"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:05, 6:30, 9:40.
RKO-BOSTON—"Midnight Intruder"; 12:10, 3:50, 7:30, 9:55.
REPERTORY AND SQUARE—"The Awful Truth"; continuous from 12:00 to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 10:00, 1:00, 3:58, 6:45, 9:50.
SOUTH STATION—"History of the Movies"; 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STATE—"Girl of the Golden West"; 11:10, 2:45, 6:20, 9:55.
TREMONT—"Ever Since Eve"; continuous from 12:30 to 11:30 p. m.
TREMONT TEMPLE—"Interference"; continuous from 1:00 to 11:00 p. m.
UPTOWN—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00.

Tracy Hit Tops Olympia Bill

Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford in "Mannequin," thrilling chapter in the life of an East Side shopgirl who winds up in a multi-millionaire's pent-house, plus Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant co-starred in "Bringing Up Baby," madcap comedy on evolution, are the top features of the current Washington Street Olympia will be held over through Friday.

Amusements

Another FINE SCREEN AND STAGE SHOW!
ON SCREEN WILLIAM POWELL Glamorous ANNABELLA in The BARONESS and the BUTLER with JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
KEITH MEMORIAL
ON STAGE GUY LOMBARDO IN PERSON and his ROYAL CANADIANS Playing the Sweetest Music the Lake of Nonsense Has Ever Heard and COMPLETE SHOW
EXTRA! In Person Walt Disney's DONALD'S OSTRICH

FIRST TIME AT NEW LOW PRICES
WALT DISNEY'S Glorious Masterpiece SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
now at RKO BIJOU NEXT TO KEITH MEMORIAL

NOW STAGE RKO BOSTON The New Continental Stage Sensation!
FRENCH FOLIES 1938 featuring COUNT BERNI VICI
CAST OF 60 — 35 BEAUTIES
SHORT SUBJECT HOUR at 11, 2:30 & 6:30 P.M.
SCREEN MIDNIGHT INTRUDER LOUIS HAYWARD BARBARA READ
EXTRA—Easter MARCH OF TIME
JUNGLE GIRL

NOW METROPOLITAN DOORS OPEN 8:30 A.M.
AT POPULAR PRICES!
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
TYRONE POWER • ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE
2 MORE DAYS
TIP-OFF GIRLS MARY CARLISLE LLOYD NOLAN

NOW PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Dorothy Lamour—Ray Milland "HER JUNGLE LOVE"
Filmed in Vivid Technicolor also "ISLAND IN THE SKY"
SCOLLAY SQUARE and MODERN
Claudette Colbert—Guy Lombardo 'BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE' also: "Mr. Moto's Gamble"
WASH ST. OLYMPIA
Joan "MANNEQUIN" Spencer Tracy
NO TIME TO MARRY ARLEN ASTOR STRANDER

SHUBERT—TONIGHT 8:30—2 WKS. ONLY
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
DENNIS KING • VERA ZORINA in the ROGERS & HART MUSICAL COMEDY
I MARRIED AN ANGEL with Vivienne SEGAL • Walter SLEZAK
AUDREY CHRISTIE • CHARLES WALTERS
Evs. $1.10-$3.30. Mat. Tom'w. 55c-$2.20. Saturday matinee: 55c-$2.75

PLYMOUTH—Ev's 8:30 LAST 7 DAYS
Girvan Kinghorn presents
'EYE on the SPARROW' with CATHARINE DOUCET
A New Comedy by Maxwell Nelson
Evs. 55c-$2.75 Thurs. Mat. 55c-$1.65
Last Mat. Sat. April 23. 55c-$2.20

WILBUR—Tonight 8:30 2 WKS. ONLY
The MAN FROM CAIRO
A Romantic Comedy with Joseph Buloff
Helen Chandler-Viola Roache
Ev. $2.75-55c. Wed. Mat. $1.65-55c. Sat. Mat. $2.20-55c

COLONIAL—Tonight at 8:30
WED. & SAT. MATS. NOW
MAX GORDON presents the smash hit
"THE WOMEN"
A comedy by Clare Boothe
Cast of 40—All Women
Nights 55c to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20. Tax Inc.

UPTOWN Starts 1 Perf. Mon. Aft. 2:15 P.M. Till Sat. Mat. 5460
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
Shows at: 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "Quintuplane"

TREMONT Starts TODAY
POWELL-LOY CLARK GABLE
MARION DAVIES ROBERT MONTGOMERY
SUNDAY

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Presents MacDONALD NELSON EDDY THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST
2 Stars of "Rose Marie" TO MARRY ARLEN ASTOR STRANGER
STARTS FRIDAY GABLE-LOY-TRACY in "THE FIGHTING 69th"
See our other ad

REPERTORY IRENE DUNNE AWFUL TRUTH GEORGE ARLISS MARY ASTOR SQUARES
NEWSREEL MARCH of TIME & NEWSREELS MUSIC SPORTS COMEDY TRAVEL PICTORIAL REVIEW & CARTOONS

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 SHOWS DAILY, 12-2-30-8-30
COOPER'S BLACK & WHITE BURLESQUERS
STAR: BERT MARSHALL
Colored DAWN-Marie VOE
BAHJI-JELLIS SMITH
The Wide Range of Colored Girls
NEXT WEEK—HINDA WASSAU

NEW GAYETY—IS—IS 25c
JON HALL DOROTHY LAMOUR
"HURRICANE"
MURDER at GREENWICH VILLAGE
STAGE SHOWS START APR 18

HUB New Low Prices | 2 BIG HITS
GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR "The Plainsman"
Martha Raye—"RIDEAWAY GIRL"—Shirley Ross

BOWDOIN BUD GANG COMEDY "VILLAINS ARE THERE"
BARNEBUS "Dead End Kids" Crawford-Spencer Tracy "DANCING FEET" Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers
Previous Bowdoin Feature "Bringing Up Baby"

Where to Go

NOW! "Boston's Own Sweetheart" Heading THIS WEEK'S BIG REVUE!
MAE BROWN with Company of 40 Artists in "STEP-IN-PARADE"
with CHORUS of NEW Yorks' Most BEAUTIFUL "DEAR-DEVILS" on the NEWLY ENLARGED STAGE
Mickey ANTON'S BAND
CRAWFORD HOUSE SCOLLAY SQ. NO COVER
5 SHOWS NIGHTLY SUPPER SHOW 6 P.M. Special Sunday

'THE BEST PICTURE IN TEN YEARS!'

THE thundering thrills of men who bet their lives against the mad destiny of the airways!...Told in the exciting M-G-M manner by the greatest cast of stars ever to appear in one picture! Hold tight to your seats! Thrills are on the way!

VICTOR FLEMING'S PRODUCTION OF

THE LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

with LIONEL BARRYMORE

SCREEN PLAY BY VINCENT LAWRENCE and WALDEMAR YOUNG
ORIGINAL STORY BY FRANK WEAD • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
DIRECTED BY VICTOR FLEMING • PRODUCED BY LOUIS D. LIGHTON

FLASH! Spencer Tracy wins 1937 Academy Award! . . .
FLASH! Here's his first picture since — and Clark and Myrna, the King and Queen of the Screen you chose in nation-wide poll are with him!

Starts FRIDAY LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM

—COMING!—
Another Great Star-Jammed Drama! Robert TAYLOR, Margaret SULLAVAN Franchot TONE, & Robert YOUNG in M-G-M's "THREE COMRADES"

Listen, World!

LET'S GO GYPSY!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Marion and Jim have bought a trailer. No, I'm not advertising trailers. But I am promoting something that trailers can and should do for this bogged down nation.

Getting back to Marion and Jim. Grand people—both in their early fifties. Had tough going when they were first married—bringing up new babies and a business. But they've been comfortably fixed for years now, with all but one of the children settled.

Marion and Jim used to count on that time, once. 'Plan what skylarkin' they'd do when there wasn't a squalling baby to tend or a deal to put over. "We'll have our chance then, old girl!" Jim would grunt. And Marion would sigh wistfully, thinking of the places she'd always wanted to see.

So finally, this last fall, Sally, their youngest, married. And, after the crowd had gone and Marion had had her cry, she and Jim sat down in the litter of rice and flowers and whooped like 16-year-olds—thinking how, at last, they were going to cut loose 'n' show 'em!

But the days passed and the days passed, and still they weren't showing 'em.

First it was the guest room that needed repapering. Then it was the garage—too short for these new models. Then there was work to be done in the garden. Then—Marion nearly burst with joy—Sally wrote she was "expecting" and there were, of course, simply scads of things for "Grandma" (!!!) to do.

By now it was eight months since the wedding—and Jim and Marion were as far as ever from cutting loose. Then Jim sat down and did some tall thinking. What was the sense of it all—sticking in the rut this way?

They'd dreamed so long of what they'd do when they were free.

Well, now they were free, and what difference did it make? Not a goldarned dif. Still fussing around with things. Things—THINGS—THINGS. That's what was holding 'em down! Keeping them from enjoying life when at last they had a chance, AND DARNED if he was going to sacrifice another day to THINGS!

So swore Jim, swallowing half a cigar in his determination. And today—six weeks since that momentous decision—Jim and Marion are rolling merrily along somewhere near the Grand Canyon.

He was—he admits now—plenty scared that morning when he poked his head in the front door and yelled to Marion to "com' on 'n see what we got!" . . . and now her eyes widen with amazement as she saw a wonderland-on-wheels parked by the curb.

For a minute he thought she was goin' to throw a fit. Expected to hear, "Why, Jim Madison, have you gone crazy! Go off in a trailer, with spring housecleaning, and a baby coming on 'n' everything! I never heard of anything so OUTLANDISH!" . . . But, soon's she'd poked her head inside and seen all those cute little gadgets, why—

Are they having the time of their life? You should see them! The Gipsies have nothing on them! They've parked beside speckled gold trout streams, with the dogwood swinging its white veil across a spring violet sky . . . and Jim gone ten again, with a pole and a bent pin.

They've waded through meadows hip high in lupines and poppies . . . and seen the Spanish moss trailing its silvery web over a Louisiana bayou . . . and slept on the desert, with the stars blazing blue and scarlet above the purple buttes . . .

And they've found again the laughter and love they'd almost lost, along a drab and drudging trail!

"You old idiot!" whispers Marion, her eyes glowing through tears . . . her face as wildflower soft and sweet as the day Jim married her.

"Idiot y'rself!" grins Jim. "Some ides, heh, mom!"

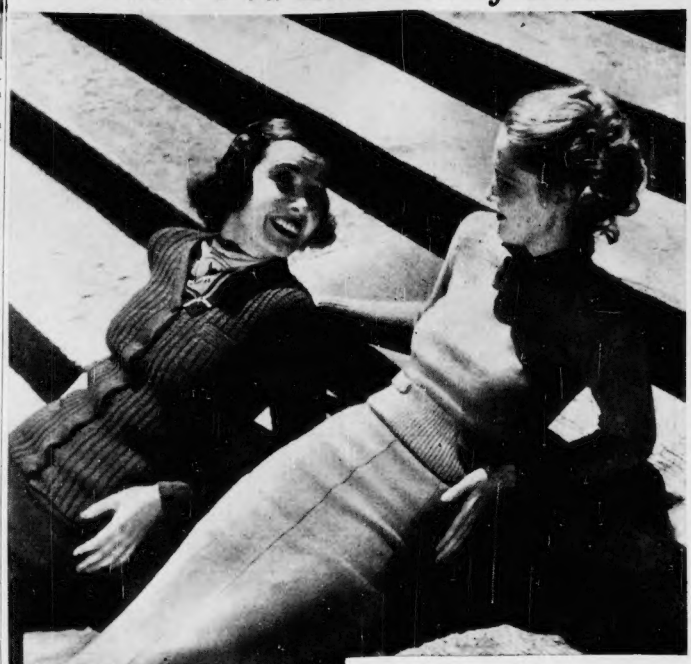
Some Idea? I'll say. What a pity we can't all join them!

We make such needless slaveries for ourselves, we Americans . . . such tragic ruts. Shackling ourselves to Things—and the ceaseless struggle to care or pay for them.

This Trailer Movement—personally I think it's the finest thing that has happened to us since the Covered Wagon trail!

What a different people we'd be if we could run away, just on week-ends . . . forget European wars and domestic chores and, just for a night or two, GO TIPSY ONCE AGAIN!

When You Live Out-of-Doors



IT'S TIME to change your setting . . . change it from a satin-striped sofa before a white-plaster-swag fireplace, or a sunroom where the sun comes through green growing things as though you were below the surface of water . . . change it to the new haleness of outdoor sun. We're all for bigger and better laziness, and the best time is early spring, the best place in any soft spot in the sun. And the best thing to wear is a new sweater If you're a bit rangy and lithe, try the ribbed cardigan with its patch pocket set in a new place—new for sweaters, that is. If you're roundly feminine, you'll choose the shirtmaker slipover in pastels, the one on the right. We have knitting directions for both these sweaters; you may have a set or both by writing in and stating your preference. Address your note to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Needy Mothers Hail WPA Assistance Plan

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The great problem of many mothers, when the new baby comes, is what's going to happen to the other baby, or babies, and the rest of the children when mother is unable to see to them?

No neighbors are as good as those who have themselves felt the pinch of poverty. They restore one's confidence in human nature, these good, kindly friends who come in and lend a hand when there is sickness or death in a neighbor's household.

But these people have their own families to look after, their own youngsters to wash, dress and send to school, and their own good man's meals to prepare. With the best intentions in the world, the help given has to be casual, or their own work will be neglected.

But here's good news for everybody. The WPA has taken into account such emergencies and is ready to help families where the domestic machinery has been slowed up by sickness.

The Housekeeping Aid Project furnishes *free* home assistance in housework, and also cares for children when the wife and mother is temporarily incapacitated.

This splendid plan, which comes under the Division of Professional Projects for the District of Columbia, employs both white and colored women who are qualified by native intelligence and by their own experience to follow simple instruction in housekeeping work.

In the many years in which I have conducted this column, floods of letters have come to me asking what can be done for needy families stricken by illness. And there has been so little one could tell them, where there is no money to pay for assistance.

There has been, of course, the splendid work done by the Visiting Nurse Society, but that usually requires a minimum fee. And sometimes, when the bread-winner has been ill or out of work, there hasn't even been that meager required pittance.

But now here is a double benefit.

It not only gives assistance to a stricken family, but pays a small wage to the workers who lend a hand, who, themselves, are in about the same circumstances.

Supplies and equipment must be provided by donations. And few will balk at rendering this aid.

Capable Mrs. Minna Adams, whose efficiency is well known in Washington, is supervisor of the project, and Mrs. Mary Steele, director of the Women's Professional Projects, will have four field assistants, one for each of the four areas.

Mrs. Winslow Van Deventer is chairman of the finance committee of the sponsors. And voluntary contributions are gratifying.

The objective of this project is that women may be trained while working so eventually they will be absorbed by private industry.

The District of Columbia employment center frequently calls for just this service, and no trained workers are available for the field.

MAY RESTORE LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

As he comes to see me only about half as often as he did when we first began to go together, it sounds as if he doesn't care as much as he once did.

Yet when he does come, he acts as if he's crazy about me!

I love him very much, but as he lives in a distant city and has dropped off coming to see me, I've begun to feel I'm playing second fiddle.

I don't know whether to ask him why he doesn't come to see me more often or not. But as I have neither seen nor heard from him for some time, I wonder if it wouldn't be better to drop him.

PEGGY.

DEAR PEGGY:

A dash of independence never hurt any girl's chances, my dear Peggy. And it might be well to treat this gentleman to a little of his absentee tactics. When next he comes to see you, you might have another engagement.

Sometimes that works, but you've got to take a chance.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

SHOULD COUSINS MARRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 23 years old and have a good position. I don't work on Saturdays, and on that day I go over to visit an aunt. She has a son and a daughter. The boy, who is 28, has told me he loves me and is always trying to get me to go out with him.

I have either boy friends, and when I go out with them I do not feel as happy as I do when I am with this cousin. Some of my friends tell me that cousins should never marry.

I really do think a great deal of him, but still don't know what to do. UNHAPPY.

DEAR CHILD:

This is not a question for a layman to decide, my dear. Sometimes first cousins marry and have perfectly normal children and everything goes well. Then again, the consequences are unfortunate.

It seems to me if you and your cousin seriously consider marrying, the best person to consult is your family physician.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Now! SAME HIGH QUALITY AT REDUCED PRICES

OUR ORIGINAL CREATION OF THE

Self-Setting Steam Oil PERMANENT WAVE

ENTIRE HEAD COMPLETE $2.00 THIS PERMANENT INCLUDES PERSONALITY HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE NO EXTRA CHARGES. EXPERT OPERATORS.

Fresh Supplies Used on Every Customer. Inspect Them. Know What Is Used on Your Head.

Geo. Jordan's UNEEDA Beauty 443 WASH. ST., BOSTON HOURS 9:15-5:? Shop

MOVING?

Check the SPRING RENTALS in today's classified. Here you will find a complete list of apartments, houses for the Summer, rooms, children to board and also Business property, listed from vacancies thruout Greater Boston.

APARTMENTS

Allston
1 rm., kit., free refrig. $27.50
Beacon Hill
2 rms., kitchen, modern refrig. $35
Brighton
2 rms., heated, Reservoir Section $37.50
Winchester manor, newest apts.
Looking for an Apt. call Mr. Carr
Brookline
6 rms., heated, outside $47.50
Cambridge
3 rooms, sleeping porch
3 rooms & bath, garage
4 rooms, h. w. heat, porch $28
Near Harvard Square
Charlestown
4 rms. etc. Thompson Square $25
Dorchester
Victoria Court 5 rooms, porches $32
Fuller St., 6 rms., refrig. Weekly $19
Upham's Corner, 4 rms. Weekly $5
Malden
Furn.-unfurn. modern apts.
Newton
7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat $65
North Revere
5 rms., screened porches, gar. $28
Quincy
Lower 4 rms., modern, adults $40
Roslindale
Parkway Manor, 4 rooms $47.50
Modern 4 rooms, porches $35
Roxbury
5-6 rms., open porches, refrig. $22
4 rooms, porch, refrig. $27
4 rooms, bath, white sink $18
4 rooms, heated, refrig. $25
4 rooms, hot water heat, refrig. $25
4 rooms, h. w. heat, janitor $30
4 rooms, heated, janitor $35
4 rooms, heated, janitor $40
Somerville
Perry, 3 room apts. $4.50 up
Winter Hill, 4 rms., bath $3, wk.
South End
2 handsome rooms $7
3 rooms, with parlor, garage $45
Winthrop
4 rooms, harbor side $45
4 rooms, 1st. floor $35
Wollaston
Open rooms, sunporch $45

ROOMS

Back Bay
Double rooms, private bath
Newly single room
1 rm., alcove and kitchen $6 wk.
Single room $3.50
1 rm., kitchenette (2 people) $7
Single and double, 2nd fl. $4-$5
Pleasant rooms, private apt.
Hemenway room, private apt. $4
So. Gardens, single and dble. rms.
Room with fireplace, bath
Beacon Hill
Quiet house—clean rooms nicely furn.
Boston
Newly furn. rooms, priv. apt. $4
Brighton
Large twin beds, priv. bath
Brookline
Hillcrest Studios, single and double rooms
Room for man, private home $4
Near subway, room for man $3
Cambridge
Room for his man, see it $4
Near Harvard, front room $2.50
Dorchester
Near Upham's Corner, comfort. room
Near beach, in private apt.
Large room, kitchen privileges
Lower Mills, single room
Jamaica Plain
Private home, garage
Roslindale
Room and kitchenette, all furn.
Roxbury
Furnished rooms and housekeeping
Somerville
Large room, use kit. privileges

CHILDREN to BOARD

Pinecroft, school for girls
Camp for summer children school age
Nurse will take child in private Country home for children
Infant or child, expert care
Infant or child, excellent care
Will take child in her home

HOME for INVALIDS

Elderly ladies, tray service

SUMMER HOMES

Hingham
Summer rentals, all locations
New Hampshire
Rented furnished cottage
Wells, Me., Camp to let
North Shore
Nahant, swampscott, cottages
Nahant, cottage, 7 rooms
Squantum
Furnished cottages

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

Brookline
Store, improved building
Cambridge
Garage, building and garage
Roxbury
Building for laundry

For complete information on the above rental listings, turn now to the classified, under Spring Rentals, in today's American.

Causes Given For Itching In Ear

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

WHAT CAN be more annoying that persistent itching of the ear canal? It may be so bad as to interefere with sleep.

The obstinate cases are due to inflammation of the skin lining the ear passage. This inflammation, or "dermatitis," as the doctors call it, may be due to one of various causes, indeed, there are many causes.

Sometimes there is an irritation with itching of the skin covering the outer ear. This form is commonly associated with eczema.

There is an old saying that "what is one man's food is another man's poison." For some mysterious reason, an occasional person has a peculiar sensitivity to certain substances, usually the proteins of our food. This is known to the modern scientists as "allergy." One who is so afflicted is said to be "allergic" to this or that substance.

But eczema is not the only cause for itching of the ear. It may be traced to the lack of hygiene and proper care. It is well to bear in mind that the ears should be thoroughly dried after bathing. If water is left in the ear canal, the skin becomes irritated, resulting in inflammation and itching.

WAX MAY CAUSE IT

The disturbance may be caused by impaction of wax in the canal. The accumulation may go on for a long time and perhaps without any sign of discomfort except increasing deafness. But eventually it leads to irritation of the skin and severe itching.

Persons who are in poor health, perhaps suffering from some constitutional disorder, often complain of itching in the ears. The symptom may be the result of some disturbance in the circulation of the blood or to the absorption of certain poisons which have developed within the system. As the general health improves, the discomfort gradually disappears.

There is no doubt that proper hygiene of the ear is essential to the prevention of itching and the development of skin disturbances. Exposing the ears to air and sunshine will help to guard the skin of these parts against disease, just as they promote the general welfare of the body.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MADGE WINS DRAKE'S CONSENT

CHAPTER 584

WAS Allen Drake prepared to obey literally the injunction Harry and Dicky had given him concerning the women of the household leaving the farmstead, or was he simply delaying momentarily his decision on the appeal I had made concerning Katherine in the hope that I would flare into anger, and thus gratify the propensity for teasing me which had so annoyed me?

If either hypothesis were true, I was furiously angry. He was exceeding the authority given him and treating me like a child, I told myself, for I knew that either Harry or Dickey would have recognized without quibble the necessity of communicating with Katherine.

But I compelled my voice and eyes to composure, and said quietly:

"I am not asking you to do anything which they would not countenance were they here. And I am equally certain that my father would not only see the necessity of my telephoning Katherine, but would insist that I go far away from the house to do it."

I had played my highest trump, and I waited breathlessly to see its effect.

Whatever his reaction, there was not the slightest change in his voice, his eyes or his facial expression. He turned to Lillian and addressed her crisply.

"You approve of this, I take it."

"Absolutely. It is vital that we go."

Her voice held a decision, an inflexibility that heartened me.

"How long will you have to be away?" He turned back to me, and though his voice or manner did not change, I knew subtly that we had won.

"Less than two hours," I answered promptly. "In all probability, much less."

"Very well," he capitulated. "I will take the responsibility of letting you go, provided you take one of the guards along. But I warn you: I shall hide behind both of you when your husbands get home."

His fascinating smile flashed out so charmingly, as spontaneously, as if he had favored our plan from the first. Lillian voiced her own secret thought when we were safely out of earshot.

"When you most want to kill Allen," she said, "he'll flash that grin of his, and then you forgive him everything in spite of yourself."

"I can't say that I agree with you," I said mendaciously.

"Maybe you can't say it, but you think it," she replied impudently. "But there's the car with Brock beside it. Allen must have relayed his orders through Jim with vim and dispatch when he once bestirred himself."

Brock, one of my father's trusted men, whom I had known for a long time, touched his hat and spoke deferentially.

"Do you want me to drive, Mrs. Graham?"

"Thank you, no," I told him, for I felt that I needed the distraction of driving. "If you'll just sit in the rear seat, please."

"O. K." He wafted attentively until Lillian and I were both in the car, and then took his seat behind us. There was something so alert, so dependable, so formidable in his appearance, for he is a big man, and I knew that he was adequately armed, that any possible nervousness which might have been engendered by the prohibition of Lillian's husband and mine against leaving the farm vanished into the thinnest of thin air.

The going was justified by the unresentful character of our trip. There was not a single incident which could disturb the most nervous of old dips. But my composure was jolted when I finally succeeded in getting the number of the New Hampshire home of the Gibbs family. Nell Gibbs' voice held a note of gasping relief in contradiction of her usual composure.

"I'm so glad you've telephoned," she said. "Katherine was sure you would, but she couldn't have waited much longer."

(Continued tomorrow)

Aids Small Wardrobe

BY MARIAN MARTIN

If you have to limit the number of new dresses you may have this season, you'll jump at the chance to include this style from Pattern 9709.

The dress is lovely in a soft flowered print and will go merrily to any afternoon function. See how smartly the yoke extends into the skirt panels in front and back . . . that's for slenderness. And see how softly the bodice fullness is controlled below the yoke . . . that's for flattery.

But if you want to give it a slightly more tailored air wear it with the simple Tuxedo jacket. Jacket looks well with other dresses, too. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9709 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 dress requires four yards 39-inch fabric and 1¼ yards 39-inch for jacket.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure you write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Write for Marian Martin's new Book of Spring Patterns. Better hurry, for you'll want a new printed frock to slip into on these first balmy days. This book is full of gay designs that will give you a lot of bright wardrobe ideas.

Many of these styles are designed to carry you straight through the summer . . . and all of them are patterned for easy making at home.

Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

LAURA WHEELER

Crocheted Afghan

JIFFY CROCHETED AFGHAN PATTERN 1657

If you've not started your afghan yet, here's the one to select—the newest thing out—a jiffy crochet in rib stitch.

Best of all it's made almost entirely of scrap yarn.

Because it's so loosely crocheted (a No. G hook and 4-Fold Germantown are used) it takes only half the usual quantity of wool. Pattern 1657 contains directions for making the afghan and a pillow; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Advertisement

CHANGE BAD FEET TO BETTER FEET—OVERNIGHT

Many a time—overnight—you can help take out the sting—the soreness—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating, medicated OMEGA OIL.

Rub them before going to bed and next morning you will probably awake with aching and misery gone—walk more joyfully—35c. "Oil your feet."

Novel Diets For Bored Reducers

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

High in Personal Daintiness

By IDA JEAN KAIN

SO YOU are looking for a novel way to diet? Well, never let it be said that I refused to cooperate! Here you are . . . three diets that are as different as you could wish, and with conversational appeal thrown in, since many of you feel there is no use in dieting if you can't talk about your diet!

On the first plan you can eat anything and everything you please (I know this doesn't mound like me! But wait—) provided you begin lunch and dinner with one-half head of lettuce. You are supposed to thoroughly chew each leaf, and by the time you have finished you will discover that you are not nearly as hungry as you had thought. Eating half a head of lettuce before your meal will make your jaws tired and take the sharp edge off your appetite. You will leave the table before you have reached your calorie requirement.

You must, of course, use either Reducer's French Dressing or vinegar and seasoning on the lettuce. You will feel as if you are on bunny fare, but actually you can count on losing two pounds per week by this plan. It has been done!

The second scheme is to eat five meals a day. That's right, five! According to dietic experiments your energy needs are more adequately covered by taking food at frequent intervals. It certainly is a good way to prevent that all-gone sensation that makes you feel reducing is not worth the struggle. This unpleasant feeling, we are told, is apt to be more than mere emptiness. It can be an actual weakness resulting from the exhaustion of available energy and reducing blood sugar. The in-between-meal food, however, is not extra, and there is

THOUGH YOU MAY be one of the privileged few who spend every steamy, hot hour in play clothes that are practically a handful of nothing . . . like the cunning print play suit that Joan Blondell wears . . . don't delude yourself into thinking that you can overlook a single detail of grooming. As for those who keep a fast pace both working and playing—the discovery Arline Gould describes today is as necessary to them as food and drink!

BALANCED MENU WITH IN-BETWEEN-MEAL SNACKS

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ¼ glass	50
Poached egg on thin toast	150
Coffee, clear	0
	200
10:30 A. M.	
Fruit, glass fruit juice or skim milk	100
LUNCHEON	
Tomato soup, 1 cup (use skim milk)	100
Celery, radishes, carrot slivers	15
Cottage cheese salad (Reducer's Mayonnaise)	73
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
	340
3:30 P. M.	
Glass skim milk	80
Banana	100
	180
DINNER	
Roast beef, 2 slices 3 in. x 2½ in. x ¼	300
Green peas, ½ cup	80
New potato	100
Butter, 1 level tsp.	33
Chopped vegetable salad (Reducer's French Dressing)	25
Fresh fruit	80
	618
Total	1378

no increase in the total calories for the day. The idea is to have a glass of fruit juice, a banana, a hot drink or glass of skim milk at 10:30 a. m., and again at 3:30 p. m., cutting down slightly on the two main meals as suggested in today's menu.

If you have for years gained weight on just three meals, see what you can do about reducing on five. By holding your food intake down to the 1200 or 1400 calories your activity allows, you can lose weight on this plan and it may be the solution to your figure problem.

Or, if you can't seem to put any faith in five meals a day for reducing, try two meals a day—that is the plan for people who do not like the idea of a diet no matter how it is presented. Ever since reducing became the fashion, a good percentage of the overweights have insisted on going without breakfast, eating a very spare lunch, and then overeating at dinner. This idea will work if you reverse the process. Take a whacking good breakfast with bacon and eggs, fruit juice, toast and coffee, and you can have jam on the toast, cream and sugar with the coffee. Then for lunch eat everything you want, including dessert. But no dinner! No, no dinner. Nothing from lunch until the next breakfast except plain water, but plenty of that.

You will find skipping dinner far more successful than skipping breakfast since it supplies the theory that the food is taken during the day when you need it for energy. The plan does not call for "going on a diet," because you act as you please for the two meals. It takes practically no discretion in the choice of food to keep the calorie total down to 1200 per day.

As you can see, there is more than one way to eat and grow slim, and the following menu is a sample of what you can do with five meals a day:

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay of cycle, nervous strain, exposure or similar cause. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are safe, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND

Now It's Non-Perspirant That Arrives in Pad Form

By ARLINE GOULD

IF THIS isn't quite the gayest spring of all . . . if it looks as though for you starlight might be shattered to stardust . . . and heart throbs turn into heartaches . . . look into the little matter of personal fastidiousness.

A "little" matter but one that can assume frightfully big proportions in this race of charm against charm that the feminine world seems to be running today!

When it gets to the point that a marvelous new non-perspirant and deodorant arrives in a form which is easy to use as your powder puff, you've only your own laxness to blame if your grooming isn't always impeccable.

Fresh and sweet from your bath and covered with the fine spray of a glamorous new garden cologne, you can prolong the feeling and the delightful aura that surrounds you by using the new pads.

Yes, and why no one thought of it before we can't imagine!

Little white rounds of absorbent fabric are saturated with a deodorant whose fragrance certainly is no give-away. Not the least bit antiseptic or strong, it has a tang like early-ripened fruit.

* * *

They're convenient and a good thing to keep in your desk, in club locker, purse, and—without fail, in the bathroom.

If you're a mania for doing things neatly and with dispatch so you can go onto the more important trifles — like looking lovely while you relax to the tune of your most recent favorite song and the dreams that come with it — you'll appreciate the efficiency of the pads.

Simply pat one lightly under your arms, let the area dry, and sprinkle a pat talc along the dry, satiny hollows. You have positive protection until your next shower or bath.

* * *

One remarkable thing about using the pads is that after a single week when you employ one each day, you will find such frequent protection unnecessary. You can probably skip through a bath or two, relying on just the sprinkle of talc!

If you'd like to know where the non-perspirant and deodorant pads may be found in Boston (a small jar is only 25 cents), phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Luncheon Honors Fraternity Head

BOSTON ALUMNAE Chapter of cete Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity for women, will hold a luncheon on Thursday in the main dining room of the Myles Standish Hotel, in honor of Mildred Streeter, national treasurer.

Miss Streeter is in Boston for several days to visit the alumnae chapter and the Alpha Chapter at Emerson College.

Suggestions for The Busy Housewife

By MARTHA LEE

"SO YOU'RE not going home tonight, Mr. Jones. No trouble I hope. Oh, your wife is cleaning house. Well that shouldn't be so bad, not bad enough to keep you away from home. I agree with you, it isn't so bad to have all the draperies in the house piled on your favorite chair and the evening paper pinch-hitting for the rugs but "housecleaning meals" are pretty terrible.

I tried getting dinner myself the other night but I couldn't find any of the utensils I needed. Do you suppose we could do something about this? I hate to eat at Joe's again tonight."

There is plenty that can be said by homemakers about having to get dinner after house-cleaning all day, but we won't take sides. Maybe the two husbands who's conversation we overheard will have a different story tomorrow if they come home to this dinner. (You can prepare it in a half hour.)

QUICK MEAL

Grilled sausage with fried apples
Hashed browned potatoes with mushrooms
Glazed carrots
Head lettuce with Roquefort dressing
Prune Delight Cream Coffee

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Cook prunes while you are washing the breakfast dishes.

Put two pans of water on to boil.

Scrub potatoes and put on to cook.

Peel carrots and cook in as little water as possible.

Wash, dry and core apples. Do not pare. Cut into rings about one half inch thick.

Place sausage in frying pan and turn on low heat.

Arrange head lettuce salad on plate and place in refrigerator.

Crumble Roquefort cheese in French Dressing.

Arrange 3 or 4 pitted prunes and some juice on each sponge cake slice, place in refrigerator.

Set the table, make coffee.

Turn the heat up under sausages and keep one eye on them.

Finish hashed browned potatoes.

Drain sausages on absorbent paper and put in warm place.

Saute apples in sausage fat.

Add butter and sugar to carrots and let simmer.

Dress salad.

Take up dinner.

4 large potatoes
¼ cup butter
Salt and pepper
Small onion fine
¼ cup Cream of Mushroom soup

Cook potatoes without paring until tender. Drain and let stand until cool. Peel and dice an amount equal to 3 cups. Fat butter or other cooking fat in a frying pan, but do not brown. Add the potatoes, salt, pepper and onion. Fry uncovered, slowly without stirring, until a rich brown crust has formed on the underside, then add a wide spatula, turn carefully. Add the soup and cook until the soup disappears. Then serve at once.

FRIED APPLE RINGS

Wash, dry and core apples. Do not pare. Cut into rings about one half inch thick. Heat two tablespoons of sausage fat in a large frying pan. Arrange a layer of apples in the hot fat, brown on one side, turn and complete browning. Sprinkle with sugar and cook two minutes. Serve with cooked linked sausages.

GLAZED CARROTS

1 bunch carrots
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablspoons sugar
Dash of nutmeg.

Scrape and slice carrots. Cook in a heavy pan in as little water as possible to which a dash of sugar and a dash of salt have been added. Cook covered until tender, about fifteen minutes. Drain if necessary. Add butter and sugar, stir gently two or three minutes over a low flame until sugar melts. Serve with a little nutmeg.

PRUNE DELIGHT

16 large prunes
Package sponge cake
Cream

Cover the prunes with cold water, and bring to a boil. Simmer for ½ hour. Drain boil for 10 minutes. If sweeter prunes are desired, add 2 tablespoons granulated sugar during last 5 minutes. Chill; then pit the prunes by making a slit in each and removing the pit. Arrange 3 or 4 prunes with some juice on each sponge cake slice. Serve with cream. Serves 4.

Bridge Tea Aids Scholarship

Mrs. Garret Hoag of Wellesley Hills and Miss Lydia B. Albree of West Newton were co-hostesses at a bridge tea at Mrs. Hoag's home the other afternoon. The party was given for the benefit of the alumnae scholarship fund of Connecticut College for Women, of which both hostesses are graduates.

This was the first of a series of parties to be given by Connecticut College alumnae in Greater Boston, to raise funds for the scholarship fund.

HOME INSTITUTE
TEACH YOURSELF TO DANCE

DIAGRAMS TEACH SUZY-Q, SHAG, TRUCKIN'

Here they are—the jolly new dance steps everybody's doing! Suzy-Q, shag, truckin'!

Of course, you're going to learn them quickly at home. Not for you to be a wallflower while all this fun is going on.

Snap into the Suzy-Q, following the simple diagram shown at the left in the picture.

Clasp hands high in front. On Count 1, turn toes to left; 2, turn heels to left. Continue with toes to left, heels to left. As toes go left, shoulders swing right.

To do a slick Shag Dip, keep your eye on the lively couple in the center. On Count 1, spring lightly to left foot. On 2, bend left knee as you slide right foot to side. On 3 and 4, repeat, beginning with right foot.

What's going on at the right? Truckin'—and a lovely, crazy step it is.

You and your partner get in single file, maybe line up behind some other truckin' friends. Now, lower right shoulder, as if toting a weary load, raise right arm, point right index finger.

On Count 1, step out with left foot, toeing in slightly. On 2, toe out with left foot as you kick back with right foot and sway left hip. Repeat on 3 and 4, starting with right foot.

But don't stop here. Remember a girl has to know ALL the latest wrinkles if she wants a lot of partners. Here are yourself smart variations, learn latest steps from shag to conga.

Our 40-page booklet, "Teach Yourself the Latest Dance Steps," diagrams and explains basic shag, fox-trot, tango, rumba, waltz, conga; variations Truckin', Suzy-Q, Big Apple instructions. How to keep time, lead and follow.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Teach Yourself the Latest Dance Steps," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Mrs. Beeckman On Manners

BRIDEGROOM'S ATTIRE

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

The engagement was announced on Easter Sunday around 4:30 in the afternoon, and shall wear the customary afternoon attire—striped trousers and cutaway coat. The bride will wear a bridal gown and veil.

As the reception does not take place until 6 o'clock, would it be proper for me to appear in the above-mentioned attire, or would I make a speedy change into formal evening attire? T.

Since your wedding is to be a late afternoon wedding, and the reception is to follow so soon afterward, it would not be necessary for you to change to formal evening attire. It is taken for granted, under those circumstances, that the bride and bridegroom wear the same dress at the reception that they wore at the ceremony.

Also, the men guests at your wedding, those who are wearing formal day clothes, would not have time to change to formal evening attire, and the fact that you changed your attire might be a cause of embarrassment to them.

"MY LOVE IS NEW" by IRIS BENNETT

What Has Happened:

CONSTANCE DARBY is just 20 and terribly in love with young TERRY CANNON, assistant athletic coach in an upstate college. In June, on a visit to his home in Northwood, he and Connie plan to marry the following October. For the summer, Terry will act as swimming instructor at a boy's camp and Constance will be secretary to GORDON KEITH, well-known newspaper correspondent, radio commentator and ladies' man.

As far as Northwood knew, Gordon, its favorite son, had returned to write a book. It did not know that he was ostricized from New York because of a scandal and was also broke.

ROSALIND, CONSTANCE'S 18-year-old sister, envies the life of luxury enjoyed by the folk who live in that exclusive part of the town called "The Hills." She has been seeing the wealthy playboy, VAN HOWARD. Constance warns her he is not serious and would never marry her. "I'll show you." Rosalind retorted. "I'll show everybody!"

The Monday after Terry left, Constance goes to work for Gordon at the Carter Estate where he is staying. They work on his book all morning, and, at noon, while they are lunching in the garden, AVIS BAILEY, young debutante, drives up in her snappy roadster. "Well, isn't this cozy?" she remarks in sweet sarcasm.

Gordon introduces her to Constance and wonders if the Princess of Northwood is jealous of his lovely secretary. He declines her invitation to play tennis that day, but adds he and Constance wil take on Van and her some other time.

As Gordon escorts Avis to her car, Constance's eyes follow them. She is troubled, thinking of Van and Rosalind. "I won't let myself become involved with these people."

Now Continue:

CHAPTER 8

Like a blue comet, the roadster disappeared and Gordon came back to the table.

"Now to finish my desert," he said. "Avis thinks that all the world plays because she does. You knew her by sight, didn't you?"

"Everyone in Northwood knows her by sight." Would they fall in love, Gordon and Avis? Would her father approve of her love for a man who had been married and divorced? Many questions raced through her mind, questions that would not be answered until the end of summer.

This was more than a job. She had stepped into several lives which would undoubtedly become entangled. And young Rosalind who had sobbed into her pillow last night was probably one of them.

Several days of uninterrupted work passed. At home the problem of Rosalind had taken a new turn. Mrs. Darby, ever wishing for peace in her household, rejoiced at the change in her younger daughter. For Rosalind was docile and obedient. But Constance knew.

She wound her sister curled up in a chair in their bedroom one night.

Sitting on the dressing table bench, Constance said, "You've been seeing Van Howard every day after school, Rosalind."

The dark eyes blazed, "You've been spying on me! I never thought you would. How did you know?"

"THEY'RE JEALOUS"

"The roadster had a flat tire the other day and I had to take a bus to the Hills. Grace Kelly and I sat together. She knows. All your friends know. I suppose you want them to know."

"Why not? He'd never taken any of them out in his car. They're jealous . . ."

"Your friends know. Soon the Howards yill know. Then Mother and Father. I know you're tempted. But think how it will be when he gets tired of you and stops seeing you. And he will."

"You know his reputation with girls. He gives them a rush and then drops them. I'm only trying to help you."

Rosalind's pretty mouth was distorted in a sneer.

"I don't want your help! I don't want you spying on me!"

"Lowering her curly head, she dove on her lips.

"I love Van and he loves me. He tells me every day he loves me."

Before Constance could speak again, she hurried to the door, flung it open, and cried, "I won't listen to you! I won't listen to anybody! I'm old enough to know what I'm doing!"

* * *

The next day in the study of the Spanish house, Gordon looked at Constance. Her hand paused on the shorthand pad.

"This isn't about the book," he said. "It's more timely. I happened to drop in at the Howards last night rather inopportunely, it happened, Nina, that's Mrs. Howard, and Van were having quite a scene. Stephen is away on business. It seems, Constance, that you have a very pretty sister . . ."

She felt a flame in her cheeks. "What—what were they saying about my sister?"

"Perhaps you'd better know something about Van. He isn't a bad sort but he's been spoiled. He's only child of rich parents. He wasn't healthy as a child and he's grown up with the idea that everyone should forgive him as easily as his mother has.

"Nina Howard is a fine woman. She's found that Van has been seeing quite a lot of your sister . . ."

"And she disapproves," Constance said frankly.

"Yes. But if your sister is anything like you," he said gently, "I think she'd be good for Van. His parents love him but they're disappointed in him," Gordon said. "We think because we're older we know so much more. But you're not much older than your sister, are you?"

"I'm twenty. She's eighteen. But I've been working for seven years. That makes a difference."

He remembered what Nina Howard had said. "Aren't you and Stephen, Van, being seen with a girl from Vine street? Who is she? Who are her parents? And all the while here in the Hills, girls from lovely families are always known . . ."

He smiled, "I dare say it's nothing serious. Van's in love with a new face every week. But he promised his mother he wouldn't see Rosalind again. Will that be very hard on her?"

"Very, I'm afraid."

"Poor Rosalind. You could not make the grade, dear. It's the line I told you you could not cross."

A few days later her mother said to her, "Rosalind doesn't go anywhere anymore, Constance. It isn't natural for a girl to stay to herself so much. Bill called and the Lester boy, but she wouldn't see them. I wish you'd talk to her. Sometimes I think she's been crying."

And Constance thought, "Van has kept his promise to his mother and isn't seeing her."

In the darkness of their room that night, Constance said, "You're not asleep, Rosalind."

Her voice was thick and choked. "He—he hasn't been to our meeting place for days. I've been there every day. One day he drove by and didn't stop—didn't stop. He kept right on going. That—that hurt. It made me feel cheap!

"I know what everybody says about him, but I—I love him and—and its' worse than you know! Oh, I don't want to talk anymore about it!"

But her concern for Rosalind grew. If she had flared, "Well, if that's the way he feels, okay. There are plenty of other boys!"

Constance would have dismissed it. But Rosalind stayed to herself, took no interest in her new clothes for graduation, and refused to see the boys she knew. Her attitude was completely unlike her.

* * *

Sitting opposite Constance beneath the bright umbrella one day at noon Gordon asked, Will you go over to the club with me this afternoon for a swim? All work and no play, my dear, won't give you a becoming tan."

CONSTANCE ACCEPTS

They had finished luncheon and Gordon was smoking, tapping the ashes on the grass beside the slim white lawn chair, Constance's dress was as honey-colored as her hair.

Many times she had found herself comparing Gordon to Terry. His laughter was as spontaneous as Terry's but his glance was not as direct or as honest. She felt there was much about him no one knew despite his widely publisized career.

What secrets lay behind Gordon's young black eyes? In his book would he mention a marriage that had ended in divorce? With her he was charming and thoughtful and amusing.

Suddenly her mind jerked back to the question she had not answered. He had asked her to go to the club with him this afternoon for a swim.

"Thank you, but I don't have a bathing suit," she said and smiled. "I don't carry one with me."

"Is that why you hesitated? Well, we can fix that. Avis will be there and I'm sure she keeps several in her locker. You're about the same size. Let's go. We need it, the book needs it. Everything for the book, you know."

He leaned forward and she saw his eyes on her.

"Is there any good reason why you won't go with me, Constance? Is there a young man who might get there long impression?"

Now he would know what he had wanted to know during the two weeks she had worked for him. Constance and young men or perhaps one young man.

HE HAD TO WIN

Often at night he had wondered where she was and several times he had thought of calling her. But so far Avis had kept his evenings occupied. Avis . . . Those green eyes would be greener still when Constance arrived at the club with him. Was he playing with fire? Oh, well, it was an amusing game but a game in which he would win. He had to win.

Color crept up Constance's cheeks.

"The only young man who matters is away at camp, Terry and I are going to be married in October."

He dropped his cigaret on the grass and did not pick it up.

"You're engaged to be married!" "It hasn't been announced yet."

"Happy?"

"Terribly and lucky, too."

"Terribly in love with him?"

She nodded. She was glad he knew.

"Does he know he's lucky?" Gordon asked His brown hand covered hers.

"You know, you're new to me, Constance. I've never met anybody like you before. At last I've met a girl who has not plots and schemes in her heart but only love for the boy she is going to marry."

And all at once he knew that he was falling in love with her . . .

WOULD THEY HEAR

"Let's go. Don't thank me for the compliment." He smiled. "And remember, Constance, that though I wear a black mustache, I'm no villain. Remember that."

A few minutes later her hair was blowing in the warm wind as they drove to the club.

How long would his pose as a rich man of leisure writing a book last? Only as long as no one from the Hills went to New York and heard the still-talked-of scandal.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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April Is Brides' Month
at
Paine Furniture Co.

so this
Cedar Lined Mahogany
HOPE CHEST $45
is a Bride's Special at

Something every bride wants—every home needs. The ¾-inch Tennessee red cedar lining is cured by a process that retains moth-repelling oils. Copper weatherstripping keeps out air and moisture. The interlocking corners are just about indestructible. Note the richly carved exterior — the graceful lines — exact copy of an antique

Top measures 21½ by 42 inches. Height 32 inches. This price only while present stock lasts.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING" NEWSPAPER

10 BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938

Leading Stocks Extend Declines of Yesterday

Inactive Gold Fund Now Abolished

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The Treasury abolished today the "inactive gold fund" created December 24, 1936, to stem inflation effect of huge imports of foreign gold.

The fund already was empty because President Roosevelt last week ordered the $1,182,000,000 worth of gold in the "sterile" account used for currency to help pay the cost of his new spending program and to expand the supply of bank credit available to business.

EXPLAINS PLAN

Secretary Morgenthau explained the Treasury was abandoning any commitment to sterilize gold, but specifically denied he was abandoning the principle of sterilization—the process of segregating gold and paying for it with borrowed money which prevents the influx of metal from adding to bank funds.

The Treasury may, if the need arises, Morgenthau added, sterilize gold imports by storing them in the Treasury's general fund or in its $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. At first the Treasury sterilized all incoming gold, and this year proposed to sterilize any gold acquired in excess of $100,000,000 per quarter year. Both these schedules have been withdrawn.

To the extent that incoming gold is not sterilized, it will swell the lendable funds of the banks but will not affect Treasury finances because the metal would be paid for with currency issued upon the gold. Last year, the gold inflow got as high as $60,000,000 a week but except for one $53,000,000 week the tide recently has been only a few millions per week. In the first three months of the year, the Treasury's gold purchases totaled $100,000,000.

Secretary Morgenthau announced last night, however, that the Treasury might return to partial sterilization should there be any sudden rush of gold to the United States from abroad.

HOLIDAYS INTERFERE

Because of market holidays, there has not yet been a chance for reaction in foreign capitals to this country's new gold policy.

If foreigners should suddenly withdraw their funds from the United States, a deflationary effect would be encountered. It was intimated the Treasury would like to have a fund of gold on hand to offset such a contingency.

The Treasury apparently would sterilize only a part of any incoming gold said Morgenthau, and this could be placed in the general fund or in the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

The stabilization fund is the initial purchaser of foreign metal and can mould it without touching the cash held on hand to meet day-to-day government expenses.

Morgenthau made plain that he was not committing himself to any one policy, that developments would govern the Treasury as specific needs arose.

Occasional Mild Support Noted

NEW YORK, April 19—Leading stocks extended their Monday's declines by fractions to a point or more in today's market.

There were occasional mild support intervals, but recoveries generally were limited to small amounts. Dealings were much slower than in the preceding session.

Aircrafts, in the forefront of the early slip-up, came back fairly well around noon when hopes were revived that the debated navy plane appropriation would be approved by Congress.

Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and Glenn L. Martin managed to work a shade higher.

Steels and motors lacked friends as production prospects in these fields continued cloudy.

PROMINENT LOSERS

Prominent on the offside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Deere, Case, Westinghouse, G. E., Rubber, Eastman Kodak, duPont, General Electric, Anaconda, American Smelting, Int. Nickel, N. Y. Central and Great Northern.

Many unfavorable first quarter earnings statements drew attention to the cloudy business outlook and handicapped stocks of corporations suffering income setbacks.

European markets exhibited strength following their lengthy Easter holiday recess, although American issues were neglected.

The Treasury's announcement of the formal abandonment of its gold sterilization policy was seen in Wall Street as an inflation gesture, but, coming as no surprise, failed as an immediate buying factor.

Bonds and commodities were mostly lower.

TIMELY ITEMS

Market analysts found little cheer in the April bulletin of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics which expressed doubt industrial activity would register "any great improvement, at least until fall."

The bureau's summary added that business has been "jogging along" without definite trend since the middle of the year and it was unable to forecast a boost in operations over the near-term.

Holders of merchandising shares noted opinions of department store executives that sales for March and April combined would show about the same decline from last year's levels as was experienced in the first two months of 1938. Heavy Easter spending was expected to lift the April turnover slightly above a year ago.

Magma Copper Nets $224,090 In Quarter

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Magma Copper Company, reported today a net income of $224,090 for the quarter ended March 31, equal to 55 cents a share, compared with $212,606, or 76 cents a share, in the corresponding quarter last year.

The 1938 first quarter earnings were based on an average sales price of 10.122 cents a pound for copper, against 9.591 cents a year ago.

AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE

American Brake Shoe & Foundry Company reported a consolidated net income of $740,486 for the quarter ended March 31, equal to $1.20 a share on the common stock, compared with a balance of $558,566, or $1.28 a share, in the corresponding 1937 quarter.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR

Caterpillar Tractor Co., reported net profit for the first 1938 quarter of $807,907 before surtax against $2,773,368 in the corresponding 1937 quarter. The March net profit was $506,471 against $1,234,296 for March 1937.

NO. AMERICAN RAYON

North American Rayon Corp. reports for 12 weeks ended March 26, net loss of $14,855 after provision for depreciation, against net income of $504,391 after federal taxes, etc., for the 12 weeks ended March 21, 1937.

Public Service Of N. J. to Cut Dividend

NEW YORK, April 19 (INS)—Public Service Corp. of New Jersey stated today to reduce its dividend rate on the common stock from $2.60 to between $2 and $2.40 a year, Thomas N. McCarter, president of the utility, told stockholders at the annual meeting.

Mr. McCarter stated that the outlook for earnings this year indicates that the company will not earn as much as in 1937 when $2.87 per share was reported. Maintenance, operating, and construction charges are being held to a minimum to conserve working capital, he said. Mr. McCarter expressed disapproval of a suggestion that wages be cut.

Bankers' Rates Unchanged

NEW YORK, April 19 (INS) — Bankers acceptance rates unchanged with 30, 60 and 90-day bills quoted at ½ per cent bid, ⅜ per cent; four months at 9-16 to ½ per cent, and five and six months' bills at ⅝ to ¾ per cent.

Commercial paper quoted at 1 per cent, call money on bills and treasuries 1 per cent, and demand federal funds at ¼ per cent, and call money renewed at 1 per cent.

Time money unchanged with maturities up to 90 days at 1¾ per cent, and four, five and six months at 1½ per cent.

Liverpool Cotton Demand Limited

LIVERPOOL, April 19 (INS)—Liverpool spot cotton opened with limited demand, steady and demand fair. Receipts totaled 8000 bales, none American.

At noon strictly good middling was 5.76d; good middling 5.46d; strictly middling 5.21d; middling 4.96d; strictly low middling 4.71d; low middling 4.21d; strictly good ordinary 3.71d; and good ordinary 3.31d.

Futures opened steady and at noon May was 4.84d; July 4.94d; October 5.03d; and January 5.10d.

Graham's Plan For More Capital

DETROIT, April 19 (INS)—Graham-Paige Motors has worked out a plan, subject to approval of creditors, providing for distribution of $750,000 additional capital, Joseph B. Graham, president of the auto company, said today.

The new money would be secured by means of second mortgage. Payment of suppliers' accounts would be deferred "for a reasonable length of time."

Bar Gold

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Bar gold 138s 4d, off 2 pence. (Equivalent $34.96⅞.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Adams Exp	8½	8½	8½	— ½
Air Reduc'n	46⅝	45½	45½	— 1½
Alaska Juneau	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Alleghny Corp	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
Allen Industries	7	7	—	½
Al Chem&Dye	146½	146	146	— 1
Allied Stre	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅜
Am Can	87	86	86	— 1½
Am Car & Fdy	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Am Car & F pf	35	35	35	— ½
AmCh & Chie	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Am Com Alco	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Am Cryst Sug	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Am & For Pow	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Internat	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	16½	16	16½	— ¼
Am Mach & Met	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Am Metal	32½	31½	31½	— 1¼
Am Pow & Li	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am P&L $6 pf	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Am R & S San	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad & S	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	40¼	39¾	39¾	— 1½
Am Sti Fdrs	22⅝	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Am Tel&Tel	127¾	127½	127¾	— ⅝
Am Tob B	70½	70½	70½	— 1¼
Am Type Fdrs	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4½	4½	4½	
Am Wool pf	32¾	32½	33¼	— 1½
Am Roll Mill	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Anaconda	29⅝	29	29	— 1
Armour Ill	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Armstrg Cork	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Atchison	26	25⅜	25¾	— 1⅛
Atlantic Ref	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅜
Atl Refining	21⅝	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾	— 1
Auburn Auto pf	39½	39	39¼	— ⅜
Aviation Corp	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco et	7¾	7¾	7¾	— 1
Balt & Ohio	6	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6¼	6¼	7	— ⅛
Barber Asp	16⅜	16¼	16¼	
Barker Bros	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
Barnsdall Oil	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ½
Bath Iron Wks	11¼	11	11	— ¼
Bath Steel	49½	48⅜	48⅞	— 2⅜
Beth St 5 pc pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bigelow-Sanf	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	13	13	13	
Boeing Airp	27⅝	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
Borden Co	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	20	20	20	— ⅛
Bkn Edison	77	77	77	— ½
Brklyn-M Tr	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Brklyn-M Tr pf	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅝
Budd Mfg	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Burling Mills	8¾	8¾	8⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Butte C & Zinc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Byers(AM) Co	9	9	9	— ⅛
Cal Packing	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅝
Calumb E-Lead	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cal & Hec	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Can D G Ale	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Canad Pac	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	76	74½	74½	— 1½
Caterpil Trac	44	43½	43½	— 1
Celanese Cor	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	9	9	9	
Cerro de Pas	36⅛	35½	35½	
Ches Ohio	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅜
Chicago Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Clark Equip	16⅜	16⅛	16½	— 1
Cleve Graph	19	19	19	— 1
Cleve Elec Illum	40¾	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabdy	12	12	13	— ½
Coca-Cola	122	122	122	— 1
Colg-Palm-Pet	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Col Pict vtc	11¾	11¾	11⅝	— ⅛
Comil Credit	33¾	33	33	— ⅜
Comil Solvents Tr	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅜
Comil Solvents	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Comw & South	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Comw Edison	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅜
Congol-Nairn	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅞
Consol Oil Corp	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Consol Oil	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Cont Can Cuba pf	4	4	4	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	12⅛	12⅛	12	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Can	40	40	40	— ⅜
Cont Dia Fib	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Delwh	26¼	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors	1¼	1¼	1⅛	
Cont Oil Del	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Corn Exc	3¾	3½	3¾	
Crane Co	28	28	28	
Crown C & S	28½	28¼	28¼	— 1¼
Crown Zeller	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Crucible Steel	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ½
Cuba Co	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Cuba Sug	4	4	4	
Curtis Publish	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Davega Stores	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	5¾	5½	5½	
Diam Match pf	19	19	19	
Diam Crnr Bea	13¾	13½	13½	— 1
Dome Mines	53¾	53	53	
Douglas Air	44	43	43	— ⅞
duPont	106	104	104	— 2¼
East Kodak	152	151	151⅞	— 1¼
Eaton MfgCo	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
El Auto Lite	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
El Power & Li	8	8	8	— ⅛
E. Storage Bat	26	26	26	
Eng Pub Serv	4	4	4	
Erie R R Sig	2	2	2	— ⅛
Erie R R	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie 1st pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Evans Prod	5	5	5	
Ex-Cello-O Cp	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Fairb'ks Morse	24¾	24¾	24¾	— 1
Fed Mot Truck	3	3	3	
Fid P Fire Ins	26½	26	26½	
First Nat Stores	27¾	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	27¾	27½	27⅞	— ⅛
Flintkote	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Florsheim Shoe	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Freeport Sul	27	27	27	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Am Invest	5	5	5	
Gen Am Tr pf	35	35	35	— ½
Gen Baking	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Ga Co El A	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	33⅝	33	33⅛	— ⅝
Gen Mot pf	112⅞	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅜
Gen Outdoor	14	14	14	
Gen Re'lAUtil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Refract	21¼	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gillden Co	19½	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Gobel (Ado'h)	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Good'rch(BF)p	47	47	47	— ½
Goody'r T & R	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
Gotch & Hosiry	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Grah'm-Pg Mot	1	1	1	
Granby C Min	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
G N Ir Ore et	11¾	11¾	11⅝	— ⅛
GjNorth Ry p	15⅞	15	15	— ⅜
Green (H.L)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Greyh'nd Corp	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Hat Corp A	5	5	5	
Hayes Body	2	2	2	
Helme (G W)	83	83	83	
HerculesMotor	12	12	12	
HomestakeMin	55	54	55	+ ½
Houd-Hershey	87½	86	86	— 1½
HoudshdFin pf	88	88	88	+1
Houston Oil	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Hudson Bay	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	⅞	⅞	
IllinoisCentral	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
InspiratCopper	12¼	11¾	11⅞	— ⅜
Interlakelron	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
IntBusMchn	145	140	140	— 5
Int Harvester	63	63	63	— ½
Int Harv pf	143¼	143¼	143¼	+1¼
Int Hydro-El A	5	5	5	
Int Mer Mar	3	2⅞	3	
Int Nick Can	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ½
Int Pap & Pow	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Int P & P pf	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Int Silver	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	8	8	8	— ⅛
Int T & T or et	8	8	8	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	67¾	67¼	67⅝	— ¼
Kayser (J)	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Kelsey-HayWhB	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	35½	34¼	34½	— 1
Kresge (S S)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Kresge (S Kress	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Kroger Groc'y	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Lambert Co	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Lehman Corp	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	39⅜	39	39⅜	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Lou & Nash	31	31	31	— ⅛
Ludlum Steel	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Marine Midld	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Marlin-Rockw	23	22¼	22½	— 1
Marshall Field	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
Mid-Con Pet	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Mid Sti Prod	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
Min-Hon Reg	63	63	63	— ½
Minn-Moline	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Monsanto Ch	73	72	72	— 1
Montg Ward	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Motor Prod	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Murray Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Nash-Kelvin	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Nat Acmeit	19⅜	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	16	16	16	
Nat Dairy Pr	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Nat Dept Strs	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Distillers	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Nat Lead	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Nat Steel	52¾	52½	52½	— ⅛
Nat Supply	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Natomic Co	9	9	9	
Newport Ind	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
NY Air Brake	34	33	33	— ¼
NY Cent&Hud	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
N Y Shipb	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
No Am Avi	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
No Amer Co	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Nor Pacific	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Oliver Farm	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Otis Elev	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Otis Steel	9¼	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Gl	53	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Packard Motor	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Param Pictures	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Par Pic 1 pf	81	81	81	— 1
Par Pict 2 pf	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Pk U Cons Min	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Parke Davis	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Pathe Film	5	5	5	
Patino Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Penn RR	16⅜	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	24	23½	23½	— ⅜
Phila Co Spc pf	34	34	34	— ½
Phillips Pet	35⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
Pierce Oil pf	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
PillsburyFlour	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Pitt Steel	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Pitt United	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Plymouth Oil	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Press Sti Car	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
PressCar 2 pf	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Procter & Gam	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
PS NJ 7pc pf	112	112	112	— 2
Pullman	29¾	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅝
Pure Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
PureOil 6pc pf	82½	82½	82½	
Radio of Am	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Radi Keith O	3	3	3	
Raybest-M	19	19	19	
Reming Rand	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Reo Motor Car	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Repub Steel	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Revere Cop&B	17	17	17	— 1
Roan Ant Cop	17	17	17	
Safeway Stors	16⅛	16	16¼	— ⅛
St Joseph Ld	34	34	34	— ½
Schenley Dis	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Seabd Air Line	3	3	3	
Seabd Oil	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Sears Roebk	80	80	80	— ¼
Servel Inc	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Sharon Steel	14	14	14	— ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	4	4	4	
Shattuck & Pf	35	35	35	— ½
Shell Un Oil	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Simmons Co	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Smith & Cr Ty	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Socony-Vac	14¾	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
So Pac Co	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Southern Pac	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Southern Ry	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Southern Ry pf	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Sparks With	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Sperry Corp	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Spicer Mfg	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	8	8	8	
Stand Brands	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Stand Coml Tob	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Stand Gas&El	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Std G&E $4 pf	6¼	6¼	6¼	
S G&E $7 pf(2)	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	30¾	29¾	30	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	31	30⅞	31	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Sterling Prod	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Stone&Webster	8¾	8	8	
Studebaker Cp	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Sunshine Mng	12	12	12	
Superior Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Texas Corp	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Tex Gulf Sulph	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Tex Pac C & O	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Trust	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Thomp-Starrett	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Tide-Wat A Oil	14	13¾	13¾	
Timken Roll B	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Transamerica	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Trans & Wt Air	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Transue & Will	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Truax-Traer O	6	6	6	
Un Bag & P	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
Union Carbide	69	69	69	— ½
Union Oil Cal	20⅝	20¼	20¼	
Union Pacific	62	62	62	— 1¼
Unit Air Lines	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Unit Aircraft	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅜
United Carbon	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	
United Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
United Corp pf	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
United Drug	6	6	6	— ⅛
Un Elec Power	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
United Fruit	59	58	58	— 1
Unit Gas Imp	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Unit Gr For Sec	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
U S Gypsum	69	69	69	— ¾
U S Indus Alco	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ¼
U S Leather pf	56	56	56	— 1
U S Real & Imp	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
U S Rubber	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
U S Rubber 1st	66½	66	66	— 2
U S Steel	47¼	46⅝	46⅝	— 1⅛
U S Steel pf	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅝
Un Stockyards	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Vanad Corp	16	16	16	— ¼
Va-C-C 6pc pg	21½	21½	21½	
Walker G&Wp	18½	18½	18½	
Walworth Co	7	7	7	— ⅛
WardBaking p	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Warner Bros Pic	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Wayne Pump	25	24¼	24¼	— ¾
Wes Auto Sup	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
West Md A Rr	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
West El&Mfg	76¾	75½	75½	— ⅞
Westvaco Chlr	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Weyerhaeuser	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
White Sew Ma	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Willys-Overld	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Wlsl'wh (FW)	42⅜	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Worth'n P&M	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Yellow Tr&C	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ½
Young Spr&Tr	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Young St&Dr	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Zenith Radio	12¼	12¼	12¼	

Inactive Issues

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am News	53	53	53	
Bayuk 1pf	110	110	110	+ ½
Bon Ami A	85	85	85	
Byers pf	30	30	30	
Cities Ser pf	83½	83½	83½	+3¼
City Ice&F pf	65½	65½	65½	
Cleve El Ill pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Corn Exchange	47	47	47	— ½
Cushm 7pc pf	53	52	52	+2
Devor&Ray A	31	31	31	— ½
Gannett pf	98	98	98	
Gen Theatres f	115½	115½	115½	— ½
Int By C Am	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Johns-Ma pf	123½	123½	125½	+ ½
Kinney pr pf	14	14	14	+ ½
Loew pf	47½	47½	47½	— 1
Omnibus pf	84½	84½	86½	+3
Phila Rap Tr pf	3½	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Pitts & W Va	37	37	37	
Pub Ser Nor pf	137	137	137	+1
Scott Paper	37	37	37	
Sun Oil pf	124	124	124	
Und Dyewo pf	70	70	70	
Union Tank Car	41½	41½	41½	— ½
Univ Leaf pf	138	136	138	— 1
W P P spcpf	114	114	114	
Wright Aero	80½	80½	80½	— ½

QUOTATION

Two Differences This Time, Says Lewis Haney

Conditions Not the Same as in 1933 or 1934

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

Opens 'a Read the Americas

NEW YORK, April 19.—There are two differences from the time I must analyze the New Deal administration, since we should remain the same as I did in 1934.

Of course, the difference in that time we have had the increased public debt and the economic inflation brought by the huge spending program.

TWO DIFFERENCES

But the two differences to which I refer are these:

1. Many of us are now surer than ever that this sort of public expenditure does no good. We have the record of the previous pump-priming experiments and we can now see that the whole thing was a failure. Furthermore we have the experience of France as an object lesson.

2. The Democratic party is more definitely right and many leading Democrats are opposed to the New Deal—both its basic program and the instantaneous plan. Even so, it is true that a few months ago the President was making the rounds of the country telling us about a "breathing spell" for a while but now he is on a definite spending spree.

These differences mean that the new program will be somewhat smaller and will encounter stiffer resistance and at least some modification. This is not to say that it does not go through without strong resistance and that some modifications will not be made. But if it does go through there will be so much done as to give results and so much fear of the ultimate outcome that the net effect may be disappointing.

BUSINESS PUMP

We should remember that in the country the pump is a business pump. The more it is worked, the more it does, the less there is for business to do. The more the government spends, the less there is for individual spending. The more the government employs, the less producing employment there will be.

It is no wonder, therefore, that the action of security on commodity markets was one boomish thing might have been expected or that the set to report from the stock markets are rather pessimistic. Last week about as many commodities declined in price as advanced and the average for the week was slightly down.

The President's latest move opposed to all sound advice. He has even broken with Baruch, Lehman, Garner and Morgenthau. No one opposes generous relief for necessities; but only reckless politicians and radical economists will such squandering as he now proposes.

More serious than this, however, is the fact that this program is essentially and fundamentally socialistic and unconstitutional. It is based upon the idea that "purchasing power" does not come from the production of commodities and services that have objective market values. It assumes that "purchasing power" can be created by the fat of the state.

WRONG ROAD

Thus, you see, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Eccles, et al, are heading us down the road that paralyzed France and brought inflation down to 3 cents. Now that the relatively sound Daladier administration has been established, we may yet see funds leaving America for France!

According to the New Dealers, the railways are to buy cars and locomotives with paper currency or credit advanced by Washington. But what the railway business needs is traffic, whenever they have sustained earnings from selling freight, they can and will buy equipment. That would mean real purchasing power.

Just now we find little of the usual seasonal gain in automobile sales. This is not due to any general shortage of money. The immediate trouble is that many people are unemployed, and many others fear that inflation and government interference will hurt their incomes. So they do not buy. Nor will another shot in the arm help much.

There is only one way in the world to restore our purchasing power, and to bring sustained business recovery and employment. That is to encourage people to earn income by producing what the other people desire. Then, if the currency be sound, business will be good.

The New Dealers may purchase votes with their spending and lending. They cannot purchase either confidence or prosperity.

Business to Ask Congress for Aid

Encouraged Over Recent Revelation That It Can Be Influenced by Public Opinion

By B. C. FORBES

Business is encouraged over the recent revelation that Congress can be influenced by public opinion.

First little business received a very respectful hearing.

Next came defeat of the reorganization bill following nation-wide protest.

Now comes another test. On President Roosevelt's counsel spending plans.

Judging by press comments, grave doubts are harbored as to the wisdom of the efficacy of again resorting to borrow-and-spend measures.

It remains to be seen, however, just how effective public opinion will become.

"SOMETHING FOR NOTHING"

After all, prospects of getting something for nothing always appeals to certain classes. Moreover, certain classes appreciate the use of public credit to acquire their creature comforts. It may be that many Democrats feel, need for not in the form of doles of taxpayers' cash to ensure their re-election all repressives and one-third of the electorate come up for re-election this year.

The announced presidential objective is to stimulate private business. But the preponderating opinion in the business world, the individuals who will finance, will refuse to venture in view of the imperfect results recorded to date and the distrust of government fostered.

The conviction has become widespread throughout business that the way out of our economic troubles does not lie in tolerating more and more billions of public money for "pump priming" but in a changed attitude by the Administration towards business—and in governmental action to remedy our admittedly faulty labor law.

Having given up hope of being able to budge President Roosevelt, important business interests are launching a comprehensive movement to appeal directly to our federal lawmakers.

OUTLINE OF PETITION

Backed by men responsible for filling pay envelopes and for contributing extensive tax payments to the Federal government, the country is to receive an appeal, a "stop, look, listen," accompanied by an outline of a petition to be signed and sent to Congressmen and Senators. It argues:

1—A program of rigid economy.

2—A legislative policy drastically restricting the power of the President to control expenditures and the distribution of patronage, including his excessive executive powers curbing his further infringement on the independence of Congress.

3—Immediate simplification and rationalization of our tax laws, designed to offer private industry an opportunity to expand and prosper and to distribute equitably the broadest possible base of such taxes, together with provisions to put folk

4—Immediate repeal or material modification of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, the present cause of the strife between labor organizers and employers, and to limit the power of the present Board.

5—Immediate discontinuance of the campaign against public utility holding companies.

6—Elimination of all coercion now practiced by the ICC excepting such as may be necessary to regulate operations for safety and to prevent discriminations between users of transportation.

7—Resumption of a sound money program based upon gold.

Petitioners are urged to have copies of the petition printed or mimeographed and distributed widely among their friends.

The outcome will be watched with amazing interest.

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Doctrine Basis For Revival of Confidence

Desire to End Attack on Bigness Cheerful Sign

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

SAN SIMEON, Cal., April 18 (INS).—A literal reading of President Roosevelt's last fireside chat to the people indicates a desire to put an end to the political attack on bigness per se in business units. The anti-business feeling was bipartisan in character. During the last presidential campaign, it ran through speeches by the opposition as well as through those of the party in power. The Republican candidate, for example, suggested that farm benefits be restricted to family sized farms, and the recently passed agricultural act limited benefit checks to $10,000.

Striking a different note, President Roosevelt last week declared that "I conceive the first duty of government is to protect the economic life of all the people in all sections and in all groups."

Indirectly, apparently that mere sentence did not disquiet many of the concerns from participating in presidential bessings he called.

"In these great problems of government I try not to forget that what really counts at the bottom of it all is that the men and women willing to work can have a decent job to take care of their families and their homes and their children adequately; that the farmer, the factory worker, the storekeeper, the gas station man, the manufacturer, the merchant and little—the banker who takes pride in the help he gives to the building of his community—that all these can be sure of a reasonable profit and safety for the savings they earn—not today nor tomorrow alone, but as far ahead as they can see."

BASIS FOR REVIVAL

If this new expression is to be the prevailing doctrine, then it is a basis for revival of business confidence.

Business baiting per se alone was a major disturbing factor.

Unanimous politicians confused bigness with monopoly. Yet, as in automobile manufacturing, there is most intense competition among the big three, all of which are enormous units.

The test of the social usefulness of an enterprise must be efficiency and ethics, not size.

This of course does not mean that BIGNESS necessarily contributes to efficiency.

On the contrary, in recent years, there has been a recognition that after production gets up to a given volume, the economy of further expansion in the same plant diminishes.

Accordingly, large corporations have tended to decentralize their plants, placing them nearer the consuming markets, and thus achieving freight economies and some diversity in labor and other risks.

Some of the largest units, such as the great mutual life insurance companies, are little more than trusteeships for the savings of policyholders.

Failing to grasp this point, politicians have sought to put sliding scale corporate taxes into effect making them rise with the size of the enterprise.

Though the purpose was to soak the rich, such taxes fall heavily on the small stockholders in large corporations, while favoring the rich owners of smaller, closely held companies.

When I recently visited Hawaii, I observed how large scale agriculture there had raised wages and living standards, and enabled sugar growers to succeed in spite of obstacles of tariffs, tonnage, drought, etc. Well informed men there assert that any political attempt to break up the large scale organization into little units might break down the sugar industry and impoverish the workers dependent on it.

SUGAR PLANTERS

Bigness expresses itself on the islands through the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, a vastly successful farmers' cooperative, which is governed by five trustees representing the five agencies, which service and help finance 35 different plantation companies and 1500 individual farmers who sell through the plantation.

The association, being big, is able to maintain a scientific experiment station at an annual cost of half a million dollars a year, sending travelling scientists to various parts of the world. Without the aid of science and invention, the sugar industry could not have carried on. With their assistance, sugar yield rose from 547 tons in 1837 to 1,000,000 tons a year.

Big business in sugar growing has been reflected in automobiles, refrigerators, and electric stoves for workers. Small units, if they meant high operating costs, would have spelled poverty.

New York Curb

Prices Ease Lower After Opening

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—The Curb market eased off in trading toward the second hour today, although some oils and mines resisted the trend.

Jones & Laughlin dropped about 2 points. American Cyanamid "B" slipped about half a point. Fractional losses were registered in Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share, International Petroleum and St. Regis Paper.

Slight gains were made by Lake Shore Mines, and Teck-Hughes Gold. Petroleum was up about ½ half-point.

	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg
Aluminum	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Air Investors	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Am Cyanamid "B"	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Am Gas & Elec	50	38½	38½	38½	
Am Gas & Elec pf	1	88	88	88	
Am Superpower	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am Superpower pf	1	20½	20½	20½	
Am Thread pf	1	23	23	23	
Am Maracaibo	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Asoc Petrol B	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Atl Val Gas A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Atl Val Gas B (40)	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Asso Gas & Elec	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Asso Gas & El pf	1	51½	51½	51½	
Atlas Corp war	5	15-16	15-16	15-16	—1-16
Baker Love war	2	3	3	3	—⅛
Bellanca Corp	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Bliss (E W) (5)	1	10½	10½	10½	
Bruce (E L) (5pf)	1	10½	10½	10½	+1-16
Brown FAWA (3)	1	34½	34½	34½	
Bunk Hill & S	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
Can Marconi	2	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Cent Ark Prod	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Carrier Corp	1	23½	23½	23½	—⅛
Cent Prod (15pf)	1	3½	3½	3½	
Cen Pd G&E (.80)	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Cities Service	1	5	5	5	
Cit Sv El Gas pf	75	8	8	8	—⅛
Cit Sv El Pw pf	50	10½	10½	10½	
Cities Sv P&L (.60)	1	2½	2½	2½	—⅛
Cities Sv P&L (1.50)	1	21	21	21	
Cities Service	21	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Clinton Trucks	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Colon Develop	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Colo Pet war	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Commonwealth & S	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Comm P Pw (1e)	50	21	21	21	—⅛
Creole Petrol	1	16½	16½	16½	
Cyrene Pet (15pf)	1	2½	2½	2½	
Crocker Wh	1	3½	3½	3½	
Croft Brew	1	7-16	7-16	7-16	—1-16
Derby Oil	11	2¾	2	2	—⅛
Duro Test	2	6½	6½	6½	
Eagle Pic-Lead	1	16½	16½	16½	—⅛
East G&F Pw pf	1	23½	23½	23½	
East G&F pf pf	75	48½	48½	48½	—⅛
Elec Bond & Sh	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
El Bond & Sh pf	2	68	67½	68	—⅛
El Bond & Sh pf	1	65½	65½	65½	—⅛
El Pwr&L $5 pf	1	42½	42½	42½	+1½
El Pwr&L A	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—⅛
Equity Corp	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Esquire Co (.90e)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Fairchild Avc	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fisheln Prop	5	5-16	5-16	5-16	
Ford M Can A (1)	1	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
Gladstone Ray B	1	14	14	14	—1
Grand Nat Pict	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Gray Tel Pd (1)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gt Atl&P (1pf)	1	56½	56½	56½	
Harrison Tob	1	11-16	11-16	11-16	
Humble Oil (4e)	1	66½	66½	66½	
Hygrade Sy pf	50	8½	8½	8½	
Hygrade Fd	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Ill Iowa Pr pf	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛
Imp Oil Ltd (6pf)	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
Imp Oil (Can) (1)	50	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
Int P&P war	15	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Int Petrol (1.50)	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—⅛
Inter Radio	1	2	2	2	
Jeff Pd (Del) (2)	20	37	37	37	—1
Jonas&Lan pf	1	58	58	58	—1¼
Kennedy's	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Kingston Prod	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Krueger Brew	1	6½	6½	6½	
Lake Shore M (1)	2	50½	50½	50½	+⅛
Leonard Oil	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Line Oil (1)	1	12¾	12½	12½	—⅛
Lockheed Aire	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Long Is Lt	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—⅛
Long Is Lt pf	1	21	21	21	
Loots L&E (.60)	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
Mo Hill Dredg	1	10½	10½	10½	—⅛
Massey Harris	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Mid Wi Pet A vtc	5	3½	3	3½	+⅛
Midvale (2pf)	55	68½	68½	68½	+1½
Middlebrook	1	6½	6½	6½	
Mount City Cop	1	1-16	1-16	1-16	
Mount Prod (.60)	1	5	5	5	
Nat Mtr & Stre	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Nat Fds pf (1)	1	66½	66½	66½	

	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg
Nat Sec Bef (2)	1	12½	12½	12½	+½
N J Zinc (6pf)	80	57¾	57¾	57¾	+1¾
Newmont Min	1	66	65	65	—1
Nia Hud Pow	11	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Nova Pet (.60e)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nor Am Lt&Pow	1	1½	1½	1½	
Nor Am Pow (1)	15	41	41	41	
Nor Europ Oil	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Nor Ind Pw (2)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—⅛
Pac Pub Ser	2	4	4	4	
Penn Cent Air (1.20)	1	13½	13½	13½	
Penn Cent Air pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Penroad (.60)	1	12½	12½	12½	—⅛
Pierce Gov (.60)	1	12½	12½	12½	—⅛
Pinc Oil (.60e)	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Pioneer Gold (.12)	1	3½	3½	3½	
Pleas Val Wine	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Red Bank Oil	2	8½	8½	8½	—⅛
Reynolds Inv	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Rhoades Fab	1	6½	6½	6½	
Royal Type	1	60½	60½	60½	—1½
Ryan Aero & S	1	3½	3½	3½	
Ryan Cons	3	3	3	3	
St Regis Pap	11	3	3	3	—⅛
Sarnoff Inc	14	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Waverly Aire	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Sentry Safety	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Shaw W&P(.30m)	1	10	10	10	
Sherwin Will	1	19	19	19	—⅛
Sil Pd C prf(1)	1	21½	21½	21½	—⅛
Singer Mfg (6)	1	111	111	111	
Stand Gas (1.60)	2	17	17	17	—1½
Stand Oil (N J)	1	51½	51½	51½	—⅛
St Oil Ohio (1)	1	18	18	18	—⅛
Stand Oil Ky	1	19	19	19	
Stand Prod	1	4½	4½	4½	—⅛
Stand Oil Expl	1	13-16	13-16	13-16	
Stand Oil Neb	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Starrett Co (6)	1	85	85	85	—⅛
Steloff Br Stor	1	3½	3½	3½	
Sterling Bev	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Sterling Inc (.50e)	1	5	5	5	
Sun Ray Oil	20	3¼	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Sullivan Mach	3	75½	75½	75½	—⅛
Surety Oil	1	2½	2½	2½	
Tazewell	1	4	4	4	
Technicolor	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Tech G (.50e)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
Teck-Hughes	1	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
Tenn Corp	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Tetrol Aire war	1	8½	8½	8½	—⅛
Unit Gas	7	3½	3½	3½	
Unit L&P A	1	7½	7½	7½	
Un L&P cv pf	4	18½	18½	18½	—⅛
Un Pw&L A (1)	1	7½	7½	7½	
Utd Pk Pr pf	32	65	65	65	—⅛
Un Shipyds (2)	1	19½	19½	19½	
Un Shipyds B	2	19½	19½	19½	—⅛
Un Sp Mch (1½e)	20	65¾	65¾	65¾	—⅛
Valspar Corp	1	19½	19½	19½	
Venezuela Pet	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
West Md 1 pf	30	39	39	39	+4¾
Wil Law pf (3)	1	19	19	19	
Wright Mr (.60e)	30	9¾	9¾	9¾	

xdEx-dividend. xrEx-rights. xwEx-warrants. vtc—voting trust certificates. pf—preferred. wi—when issued. ww—without warrants.

Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

	High	Last
Treas 3¼s 43-41	Mch	107 16
Treas 3¼s 41	107 28	107 16
Treas 3¼s 46-43	107 28	107 24
Treas 3¼s 46-44	108 14	108 10
Treas 3¼s 44	113 31	113 31
Treas 3¼s 47-45	116 5	116 1
Treas 3s 51-55	106 14	106 14
Treas 3s 46-43	106 31	106 30
Treas 3s 55	102 17	102 16
Treas 3s 51-49	106 22	106 20
Treas 2¾s 51-48	104 17	104 17
Treas 2½s 48-46	102 31	102 31
H Own Ln 2½s 44-42	102 17	102 17
H Own Ln 2s 52-44	100 16	100 16

New York Dock Co.

NEW YORK, April 19 (INS)—New York Dock Co. stockholders will vote April 26 on a proposal to retire common and preferred outstanding from $17,000,000 to $8,500,000.

Buys Lockheed Planes

NEW YORK, April 19 (INS)—British Airways of London has ordered four model "14" transport planes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp., it was announced today. The cost of the planes will approximate $350,000.

Files Under Holding Act

NEW YORK, April 19 (INS)—Colonial Utilities, Inc., and Colonial Utilities Corp. have filed registration statements under the holding company act of 1935, Securities and Exchange Commission announced today.

Reading's Quick Assets Decline

NEW YORK, April 19 (INS)—Quick assets of the Reading Railroad declined $6,492,630 in 1937, according to the company's annual report issued today.

The drop was due chiefly to $5,717,500 cash payment of consolidated mortgage bonds due in March, last year.

"WANTED—321 WINNERS"

STOP!

Can You Solve This BIG NEW Movie Contest? Go Ahead With Today's Scene Number 15

★

GET YOUR SHARE OF

$5,000.00 CASH

FIRST PRIZE $1,500.00 • 321 MONEY PRIZES

HERE ARE THE RULES

Read Them Carefully!

1. Each week-day a scene from a motion picture will be printed in the Boston Evening American until 55 have appeared. One actor will be chosen from this scene. Select the name of the motion picture, in which the scene appears, from the list printed near the picture. Choose the name of one movie player, represented in the scene, from the list of names printed on this page.

   Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.

   Hold all answers until you have the completed set of 55. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES!

   This game is open to all bona fide New England residents except employes of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst Enterprises, and members of their families or relatives.

   Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to: Movie Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 866. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.

   All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 50 words on: "What my favorite motion picture is and why." The judges will disqualify any contestants whose letters are written so identical in nature as to show collusion. You may select any motion picture for the subject of your letter. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in solving these puzzles. Entries must be in the office of the editor, postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture is printed.

7. A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Evening American, will select the winners in this contest. The contestant, by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decisions. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Evening American.

   Awards will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither handwriting nor clerk-hire will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

9. Use of specially prepared lists by outside concerns is strictly prohibited.

FREE! Begin Now! Get Scene Pictures 1 to 11 Free!

"MOVIE SCENES EDITOR,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me reprints of the first 11 pictures, for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

USE THIS COUPON FOR SCENE NO. 12 ON:

"MOVIE SCENES EDITOR,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me pictures numbered .....

I am sending 3 cents for EACH back copy needed.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

NO. 15—BOSTON AMERICAN—"Scene in the Movies"

15

THIS SCENE FROM .....

THE PLAYER IS .....

SELECT SCENE FROM THESE MOVIE TITLES: Varsity Show; Stand-In; Talent Scout; In Old Chicago; Oh, Doctor; King of Gamblers; The Road Back; The Goldwyn Follies.

SELECT ONE PLAYER (in scene) FROM THIS LIST: Adolphe Menjou; Bobby Breen; Ricardo Cortez; Joan Blondell; Fay Wray; Paul Kelly; Lola Lane; Harry Bauer.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$1,500
SECOND PRIZE	500
THIRD PRIZE	300
FOURTH PRIZE	200
FIFTH PRIZE	150
SIXTH PRIZE	100
Next 5 at $50.00 Each	250
Next 10 at $25.00 Each	250
Next 50 at $10.00 Each	500
Next 250 at $5.00 Each	1,250
TOTAL 321 PRIZES	$5,000

CONTINUE WITH SCENE NUMBER 16 IN TOMORROW'S

BIGGER and BETTER

BOSTON AMERICAN

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Cross Hall Savings Bank ... Apr. 21st
Provincetown-Nan. Savings Bank ... May 2nd
Quincy Point Savings Bank ... May 10th
Union Savings Bank ... May 10th
Hanson Savings Bank ... May 13th
Real Estate Savings Bank ... May 13th
Randolph Savings Bank ... May 13th
Old Colony Savings Bank ... May 13th
Plymouth Savings Bank ... May 13th
Weymouth Savings Bank ... May 13th
Dedham Savings Bank ... May 13th
Cambridge Savings Bank ... May 13th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches) ... May 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Atlantic Co-op Bk. Now shares on sale

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—

Creditanst Fed. Sav. & Loan ... May 2nd

Roosevelt's Own Story:

Says Labor Board Averted Strikes

Court Decision Outlawing NRA Gave Birth to Wagner Act

ARTICLE No. 24

ON LABOR RELATIONS

A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books

Soon after the enactment of the National Industrial Recovery Act, it became apparent that some agency would have to be set up to handle the labor disputes which were continually arising.

In order to meet that need I appointed the first National Labor Board on August 5 1933. Its function was to consider, adjust and settle differences and controversies that might arise through differing interpretations of the labor provisions of the codes or the President's Reemployment Agreement.

The board soon found it necessary to expand its activities in order to take care of the large number of disputes which were arising under Section 7-A of the National Industrial Recovery Act, which provided for collective bargaining between employer and employes.

The board, established 20 regions, boards composed of representatives of labor and industry, with representatives of the public as impartial chairmen, to adjust cases and hold hearing in the regions where the controversies arose. In this way the cases could be expedited and the parties involved could avoid the burden of going to Washington.

There were several flagrant cases of defiance of the board by large employers of labor. To strengthen the hand of the board the executive order of December 6 gave it the right to adjust all industrial disputes arising out of the operation of the President's re-employment agreement or the various codes, and to compose all conflicts threatening the industrial peace of the country.

Settle Strikes Involving 641,200

Subsequent executive orders approved and ratified the previous orders of the board and gave it specific authority to hold elections to determine the employes' choice of representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining with their employers and to publish the names of such chosen representatives.

The board was further authorized to present its findings of violations of section 7-A to the attorney-general for possible prosecution. During the existence of the first National Labor Board, to July 9, 1934, it settled 1019 strikes, involving 644,200 employes and was successful in averting strikes in 480 cases involving 481,600 employes.

The first National Labor Board, therefore, had a decidedly beneficial effect on labor relations and on recovery in general, by saving money and preventing industrial strife and suffering, through peaceful settlement of disputes. It was equally valuable in providing experience for later Federal legislation in connection with labor relations.

(Editor's Note—A number of separate labor boards, each charged with jurisdiction over labor relations in a given industry, were also created during the life of NRA. Industries thus specifically covered included bituminous coal, petroleum, newspapers, textiles generally and cotton, silk and wool separately, longshoremen on the Pacific Coast, and steel.

(To put this new machinery of the Government "upon a firm statutory basis," the National Labor Board was discontinued and a new "National Labor Relations Board" created on June 29, 1934, by Executive Order. Its first chairman was Lloyd Garrison of Wisconsin.)

National Steel Strike Averted

The appointment of the board for the iron and steel industry the concurrence of both the employers and workers in accepting the good offices, and the generous terms of its powers, had the effect of preventing a general strike in this field.

However, the National Labor Relations Board made a study and concluded that separate boards for the various industries was not desirable. They reported that it was preferable to have one impartial national board to determine, in the last instance and subject only to court review, all labor questions and that sub-agencies should handle the cases in the first instance in the various regions and localities.

The first National Labor Relations Board commenced operations on July 9, 1934. Under its procedure, complaints of violations of Section 7-A of N. I. R. A. were filed with the various regional boards which were continued from the days of the old National Labor Board. Attempt was then made to adjust the matter by mediation; if that failed, a hearing was held.

Findings of fact were made, and if there was refusal by the employer to comply, the case was forwarded to the national board in Washington, which, after further oral argument or submission of briefs, or, in some cases, further hearing, issued its decisions. If no compliance resulted the cases would be sent to the attorney general for prosecution and to the executive division of the NRA with a recommendation that the employer's Blue Eagle be revoked.

The life of the National Labor Relations Board was extended to August 27, 1935, although, of course, the active work of the board ceased immediately upon the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on May 27, 1935, declaring Title I of the NIRA unconstitutional.

The record of the accomplishments of this board again clearly proved the beneficial effect of federal intervention in the field of labor relations and the necessity of a government board for this purpose.

Wagner Labor Act Is Passed

(Editor's note—The Supreme Court decision in the Schechter case struck all federal labor legislation a body blow. Many labor cases were included in the 411 NRA code cases dismissed by the attorney-general after the decision. Seven labor boards became immediately inoperative.

As a conference with legislative leaders, the President suggested the passage of the Wagner Act to set up new labor tribunals. Meanwhile some the national labor boards' functions were continued by the Department of Labor and by the skeleton NRA, as described below.)

In order to remove any doubt as to whether the Supreme Court decision affected the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board, my Executive Order of June 15 was issued, re-establishing it and fixing its functions and duties under the Senate resolution extending a skeleton NRA.

On August 24, 1935, the Board set up by the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act was created.

This Act was the result of the cumulative experience of many years with various methods of Government dealing with labor relations, which extended as far back as 1888 when the Congress provided for the investigation of railroad labor disputes threatening to interrupt interstate commerce.

In more recent years, since March 4, 1933, there had been the experience of the National Labor Board, the first National Labor Relations Board, and the separate labor boards for different industries.

This new statute provides for a new National Labor Relations Board of three members to administer the Act. It again asserts the rights of employes to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

It defines as an unfair labor practice any act by an employer to interfere with, restrain or coerce employes in the exercise of such rights, or to interfere with labor organizations or discriminate against members thereof, or to refuse to bargain collectively with the representatives of his employes.

Under the Act the Board has two main functions: (1) to prevent unfair labor practices affecting interstate commerce; and (2) to investigate any controversy affecting interstate commerce which has arisen concerning the representation of employes and to certify the representatives that have been selected.

About the beginning of October, 1935, after the completion of its organization and the appointment of its staff, the board began to accept cases. Two types were submitted: charges that employers had engaged in one or more of the unfair labor practices designated by the Act; and petitions for investigation and certification of representatives of employes.

In the 27 months ended December 31, 1937, the National Labor Relations Board handled 11,179 cases, covering 2,997,826 workers. These figures include action on charges of unfair labor practices and petitions for elections received by the board and its 22 Regional Offices.

Of all cases acted upon, 7780 or approximately two-thirds were closed, leaving 3419 cases pending on January 3, 1938. Of these 7780 cases, 4440 were closed by agreement of both parties, involving 1,046,326 workers.

The board handled 1206 strike cases, involving 264,740 workers, and of these 957 were settled and 163-278 workers were reinstated after strikes and lockouts. Through the board's action 489 threatened strikes, involving 125,343 workers, were averted.

There were 948 elections held in which 320,372 valid votes were cast, in a number of the causes of complaints shows that 3391 of the cases which came before the board and its regional offices in the 27 months of its operations, concerned Section 8(3) of the Act, which makes it an unfair labor practice to discriminate against workers because of their union affiliation or activities.

In 248 cases the main cause of complaint was based upon Section 8(5) of the act the failure of the employer in good faith to bargain collectively with the representatives chosen by the employes to deal with the management.

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In the first of four articles on foreign affairs, President Roosevelt discusses tomorrow the formulation of his "good neighbor policy" and explains how it was applied by the government to the Cuban revolt of 1933.

Egg-Roller Gives Flowers to First Lady

Shirley Louise Harr presents basket of flowers to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the White House lawn as thousands jam that beautiful spot for the annual egg-rolling party. President and Mrs. Roosevelt were hosts to the children and their parents. There were plenty of flowers and eggs and candies for all. The group with Mrs. Roosevelt represent the Good Samaritan Home of Washington.

International News Photo

Union Dues Drive Closes 2 Shops

FLINT, Mich., April 19 (AP)—For the second time in as many days, Fisher body plant, No. 1, and the assembly line of the Buick motor car plant were closed today when the United Automobile Workers of America renewed their dues-collecting drive at the Fisher plant gates.

About 3700 workers of the plant and 1500 Buick assembly line workers were sent home. The Buick management said 6000 additional workers would be out of work if the Fisher plant did not resume body production within two days.

Police estimated today's due-collecting picket line at the Fisher plant at 1200. All workers who did not possess union credentials were turned back at the gates. A number of fights occurred, but no one was injured seriously.

Union workers of the Chevrolet plant here and those of the Buick factory, both General Motors units, are to take a strike vote Wednesday.

Last Civil War Vet Of N. H. Post Dead

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 19 (AP)—Storer post, No. 1, G. A. R., organized in 1867, went out of existence today with the death of its sole surviving member, Henry A. Morgan, 92, in the Veterans' hospital, Atlantic City.

At one time the post had between 400 and 500 members. Mr. Morgan served in Company E 14th Rhode Island Regiment and was color bearer of Storer post for more than a half-century. He conducted a barber shop for many summers in York Harbor, Me.

Tobin in Warning Of Fake Tickets

Boston businessmen today were warned by Mayor Tobin against solicitors seeking to sell tickets or get program advertising for social functions in his name.

The mayor said reports have reached him the solicitors approach their prospects with the statement he is interested in their projects and would appreciate a purchase.

Canoe Club Aide Routs Girl, 3 Men in Battle

John Taylor, steward at the Canoeist Recreation Service, Auburndale, was pretty angry about the whole thing but he was able to report to police that he had won single-handed and against odds, a pre-dawn naval battle on the Charles against three men and a girl.

Taylor told Metropolitan police he first discovered the quartet, apparently intoxicated, when he arrived at the club late last night and ordered them away as they were wrestling with the big canoe.

Then he went to bed, but was awakened several hours later by distant noises and discovered the same four back again.

Downstairs rushed Taylor in his pajamas, to be greeted by a punch from one of the men. Lustily Taylor punched back and flailed the assailant right into the river.

Turning, he was amazed to see the girl battling her other companions. They picked her up and threw her into the water before switching their attention to Taylor.

Although the steward's pajamas were ripped, he routed the pair who dived into the night-black stream and followed the other two to the opposite shore, 150 feet away.

45 Billion Debt Is Seen by G.O.P.

Democrats Speed Lend-Spend Plans in House; Hearing Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, April 19 (INS)—The administration's new spending program will send the national debt soaring to a record high of $45,000,000,000, Republicans charged today as congressional leaders prepared to speed President Roosevelt's recovery legislation toward enactment.

In the face of bitter criticism by G O P blasts at the program sponsored by Democratic House leaders, [illegible] for the House [illegible] time advocates of big spending, denied reports they would demand increases in proposed allocations for public works and relief or boost the total outlay in loans and grants of $2,240,000,000 in next Tuesday's

The House Appropriations committee entered new debate [illegible] hearings tomorrow on the omnibus recovery bill, with WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins as the first witness. Committee Chairman Taylor (D) of Colorado denied the hearings would be completed in [illegible] days and the bill sent to the House floor May 1.

"JUGGLING" FLAYED

It was Rep Wadsworth, Republican of New York, who charged that the new spending [illegible] would leave the nation with a national debt of $45,000,000,000.

Another Republican, Rep Crawford of Michigan, a member of the House Rules committee, called "juggling" of relief and Federal Reserve banking reserves as having the effect of "the greatest inflationary spree of all time."

Wadsworth said

"We have just finished a cycle of pump-priming, and where are we? Back where we started, with the important difference that the national debt is now $38,000,000,000.

WARNS OF DANGER

"The question is: Shall we go on another and have to return to the same spot with a national debt of $45,000,000,000?

"If this thing goes on, it is apparent that Mr. Roosevelt, Mr Hopkins, Secretary of Interior Ickes and others who like to handle large amounts will be the only persons left who favor pump-priming. It is nothing more than economic nonsense and extremely dangerous."

Although numerous Democrats privately joined with G O. P. members in criticizing the spending [illegible]

4 U. S. Planes Sold To British Airline

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—[illegible]

SUPER REPAIR SPECIAL

LADIES' LEATHER HEEL LIFTS 9c ATTACHED IN 5 MINUTES

Full SOLES Our Specialty At Reasonable Prices

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YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

WHETHER you drink National's EAGLE straight or in an Old-Fashioned, mix it in a smooth Manhattan or ask for "Eagle and soda", you'll find that this outstanding whiskey gives any drink a richer, rounder, fuller taste!

It's *throat-easy!* And *mellow!* And the reason, of course, is that National's EAGLE is based on *American* whiskies! Say ..."National's EAGLE" wherever you go!

ASK ABOUT THE EAGLE TASTE TEST

National's Eagle Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—40% American straight whiskey, 60% American grain neutral spirits. Copyright 1938 National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y.

The DAILY MERRY —GO— WASHINGTON ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

WASHINGTON—The big question in and out of Congress at the moment is: Will the President veto the tax bill if the House backs down and accept the Senate's demand that the excess profits levy be junked in toto?

Most congressional insiders feel that he won't, much as he disapproves of the measure as an abandonment of the New Deal tax principles. They base this reasoning upon the fact that the tremendous business pressure for signing will be coupled with powerful Cabinet support.

With the exception of Secretaries Morgenthau and Ickes, the Cabinet, including the idealism-talking Henry Wallace, who has his eyes glued on the White House, favors any kind of a bill giving tax relief to business.

As a result, the congressional master minds are confident that in the end the President will sign on the dotted line. He may accompany his signature with a caustic statement, but he will have to swallow the bitter pill.

OLD HICKORY—On the day the President sent his letter to the House and Senate conferees vigorously assailing the Senate bill, he started reading Marquis James' brilliant life of Andrew Jackson, which with great dramatic force relates Old Hickory's historic battle against rechartering the United States Bank.

Jackson's House and Senate voted overwhelmingly to give the Bank a new charter. And with the exception of Attorney General Roger B. Taney, every member of Jackson's Cabinet urged him to approve it. But the hard-bitten old warrior refused, took the issue directly to the country and licked the all-powerful Bank.

Roosevelt's devotion to Andrew Jackson is legendary. And the boys on Capitol Hill wonder if Roosevelt is not treating his memory about the historic struggle with the idea in the back of his mind of emulating Old Andy."

Much as they approve the Senate tax bill, the last thing the congressional leaders want is to have it thrown into this year's elections as a major issue. It is not the kind of measure on which to make an appeal for popular support.

NOTE — New Deal foes of the legislation are calling it the "Baruch Bill." "Berney" Baruch, multi-millionaire New York speculator, emphatically denies that he or Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee and proposed most of its major features.

VERY ANGRY—Of all the critics of the Senate Bill none is hotter under the collar about it than Under Secretary Roswell Magill, the Treasury's young tax expert.

When the House measure emerged from the House Ways and Means Committee, with the rate schedules of the capital gains and undivided profits taxes whittled to the bone, left-wing Administration-lues bitterly denounced Magill for "saving the principle but throwing away the taxes." Reason was that he had been the committee's consultant in the framing of the bill.

When the bill moved to the Senate side, Harrison completely disregarded Magill. The door literally was slammed in his face. Pat directed the revision of the House measure in accordance with the theories advanced by Baruch.

GARNER AND ROOSEVELT—Despite all denials of a clash between the President and Jack Garner, here is a significant indication of what the genial little Texan thinks of the man whom he acclaimed effusively as "my Commander-in-Chief" at the Philadelphia convention just two years ago.

Last fall, when the Vice-President returned to the capital, he announced that he was going to solve the grass problem of the treeshaded White House lawns. He said that he had a special shade grass which grows at his home in Uvalde. So the other day a friend inquired if he had sent the White House the promised grass seed.

"I don't want to presume to tell them how to run the place," Garner replied.

"I don't think you would be presuming," his friend replied. "The White House lawns certainly could use some durable grass."

"Humph," snorted Garner coldly. "That isn't the only thing they could use around there."

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Cote, Young Canadian, Picked to Lead Field in Marathon

Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938 13

GIRL About TOWN

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

With baseball back, and Ladies' Days just around the corner, the column presents the result of a little survey of this modern baseball custom. It is an interesting one. At an average Ladies' Day game in 1937 from 3000 to 5000 women and girls were in attendance.

Marjorie McBride

Both Bees and Red Sox have such days once a week while they are playing on the home grounds. Usually the day is Friday. The women get in on payment of the tencent federal tax. The smart men in the front offices of the clubs say the "days" do a lot to make baseball more popular.

Many of the ladies turn fans, and go on days when they have to pay. Not only that, they get a clearer understanding of the pull of the sport, and don't object so strenuously when their husbands want to sneak out to a game on a pleasant afternoon.

John Quinn, secretary of the Bees, says his father, president of the same team, inaugurated the custom when he was with the Columbus club before the war. First Ladies' Day in Boston was offered by the Red Sox in 1924. The Bees, then Braves, took it up more recently.

Frankly, the hard boiled players —

erjoy Ladies' Day. The women appand more wordily, and are more sympathetic when a player makes bonet particularly if he is a re presentable young man. Neither club encourages girls under sixteen to attend alone. When the custom was launched the women had to have escorts but they proested so shrilly that that was dropped. Now they go by themselves, and know more about the averages and such than many men

• • •

Matrons Care For Children

Both clubs have matrons on duty Children are left in their charge, while Mom keeps track of the base uits. On occasion, these matrons are even provided with time slips and give the babies their bottles on schedule

The women fans don't like it The women get to the park earlier than men, and make a bargain-day rush for their favorite seats

Asked what sort of women turned out on the bargain days, young Quinn and Jay Mason of the Red Sox said as one:

"All the kinds there are. And of all ages!"

• • •

First yachting event of the year hereabouts will be a rendezvous today in the Weir River, with Sam Pierce of the mercantile family; George Doane, the campass man, and Donald Starr will be three of the five over 35 yachtsmen to foregather there. "rendezvous" is a polite name for a get-together, with visiting from boat to boat It's very early for the big boats to be out

• • •

Invents Artificial Sponge Rubber Hand

An artificial hand of sponge rubber is the invention of the Rev Thomas McGlynn, C P of the faculty of Providence College. It is more pliable and flexible than the artificial hands now on the market he says, and a person can even manipulate a cigarette with it An added merit is that it can be made so lifelike even casual acquaintances won't suspect it is artificial

• • •

For spring sportswear: A wool flannel topper, which will serve double duty as an extra coat or suit with a skirt, is shown at Gilchrist's store. It comes in navy, and smart panel basket. Kennedy's present a weskit or bolero shetland suit with a full skirt for walking or golfing. An exclusive touch is added with embroidered monogram on the pockets Tailored frocks in washable materials are featured on the first floor at Jordan Marsh. Many of the styles have mid fronts and come in candy-stripes as well as solid colors. These items are not priced

THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

During the few days that Technology likes to pretend is a spring vacation, including as it does this year Easter and Patriots' Day, I have been reading with great interest a book which is unique among personal reminiscences. It is very different from the usual book of the sort; it is, as a matter of fact, a kind of intellectual or philosophical memoir. It is called "The Summing Up" (Doubleday Doran) and it is written by W. Somerset Maugham, author of so many light comedies of the past generation (including "The Circle" which is being revived this spring) as well as the novels "Of Human Bondage" and "The Moon and Sixpence," which have reached the firm position of minor classics of our day.

Robert E. Rogers

W. Somerset Maugham is in his sixties and he feels it is time to sum up his life work, regardless of whether he will write anything more or not. He is not under any illusions about himself.

"In my twenties the critics said I was brutal, in my thirties they said I was flippant, in my forties they said I was cynical, in my fifties they said I was competent, and now in my sixties they say I am superficial."

Brutal, or superficial, he feels that he has gone his own path, seeking his own success, not that of anyone else, without regard to what the reading or playgoing public expects of him.

Got His Slant In Medical School

He has not been primarily a romantic or a sentimentalist. He has been, perhaps, rather hardboiled His angle of life he got in his early days as a medical student and though he practiced only briefly, deserting his profession early for the larger financial rewards of a popular writer of comedies, he has never lost the agnostic and materialistic point of view he first had when he wrote "Liza of Lambeth."

But the bright and acid comedian who wrote "Lady Frederick" and "Our Betters" is not the only personage on display in his book. It is emphatically not a volume of reminiscences about successful first nights and important dinner parties and the rich and great whom Mr. Maugham has rubbed elbows with. In other words it is entirely unlike different from the younger Noel Coward's "Present Indicative," published by the same house a year ago. It is much more solid and much more serious

This W. Somerset Maugham is tremendously interested in the art of writing and says many wise and cogent things about that art. He is also equally interested in the art of the theater, in which he practiced long and faithfully and in which he feels that at least he has reached the end of his ropes. He has said everything he wishes to say, he suggests, and has tried all his experiments, is convinced that the prose play is finished in the face of the competitions from the "talkies" and the much more important competition of serious non fictions, biographies and such

Only in the novel and the short story does he feel that there is any useful work for the artist to do For that incalculable figure, the artist, is what Maugham is primarily interested in. His ideas, his background, his methods, his style and his idiosyncracies are the subject of his most solid and interesting pages. About them he has much to say both personal and universal.

And so at the end of his book he tries conclusions which those problems of life which have most interested thoughtful men.

He Finds No Way To 'Prove God'

He finds that there is no way by which man can prove the existence of God or the certainty of immortality. He finds pragmatism is rather shabby and superficial belief compared with the great certainties of Spinoza and Kant.

In short, the man revealed in "The Summing Up" is a queer kind of duck compared with him we envisage when we read "Cakes and Ale" and the sensational "Rain."

In the end he comes to the conclusion that so many thoughtful men have come to, that no ready-made system of philosophy will fit him and that he must have recourse to his own.

And his own, as he insists again and again, is that of the artist, the observer of life, the commentator, the creator, rather aloof, who goes through life with a kind of touchand-go attitude, who shapes his own world from the men and women he has known and the interesting places he has lived in. It is an amusing world, a little cool and objective, a little tragic, or matrialistic, seldom idealistic, but truthful in its rendering and entirely three dimensional. In short, I suspect that Maugham's world is much like the real world we know.

Patriots' Day Brides

A Patriots' Day bride is Marion Barry, who took as her husband, Edmund Cahill of Mattapan. They were married in St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, near the home of the bride. She is a graduate of Emmanuel College.

In the same church, Anne Omar of Hillsdale street also became a Patriots' Day bride. She married John F. Curley of Dorchester. She is also a graduate of Emmanuel College. (Story on Society Page)

Curley Plans Suit Appeal

Former Governor Curley today planned an appeal to the Supreme Court in the city's $50 000 equity suit against him and Joseph Santosuosso and at the same time revealed he would ask the arrest of a man who figured as a witness for the city at his trial.

This surprise announcement followed the refusal of Judge Frederick W. Fosdick to grant Curley and Santosuosso a new trial They had been ordered to pay $71 957 and $25,304, respectively, to the city for money allegedly taken improperly in the settlement of a damage suit against the city.

Curley declared he would ask the witness' arrest on a charge of perjury because of the man's admission he had testified falsely at previous hearings in the case before the finance commission.

Everett Playground Hearing April 27

A public hearing on the subject of allowing baseball to be played on Everett's Swan street playground, will be held April 27.

The hearing was decided on when 16-year-old Mario Federico of Bradford street, representing 100 boys, swayed the mayor and city council with his fervent pleas for the right to play

5 In Dolan Trial Facing Arrest For Contempt

Prosecutor Doyle to Present Complaints At Court Opening

Contempt proceedings against at least five persons, charging obstruction of justice in connection with the prosecution of former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and two officers of the defunct Legal Securities Corporation, were prepared today by Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle.

The complaints will be filed tomorrow in Suffolk superior court prior to the trial of Dolan, J. Walker Quinn and Edward J. Supple on indictments charging larceny from the city of Boston and other charges in connection with the sale of securities to the city

Revelation of the prosecution's intent came as the cases were ready to go to trial and a panel of prospective jurors waited to be drawn

Doyle's only explanation was that specifications would be set forth in petitions which he will draw today. It was learned, however, that a private detective agency allegedly had uncovered efforts to commit some unlawful act in connection with the trial.

Such proceedings have rarely occurred in Suffolk County. Under the procedure, indictments are not required. The district attorney presents the case to the justice before whom the trial is pending His decision is final with no allowance for an appeal.

Defense counsel had waited for some time for opening of the trial when announcement was dramatically made that contempt proceedings would be sought before the prosecution proceeded with the trial.

Harvard Group Holds Ball

St Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard danced in the Easter season in the roof ballroom of the Parker House at its 4th ball which lasted until dawn.

Wellesley, Smith, Radcliffe and Emmanuel were well-represented in the hundreds of pretty girls who swamped the affair

The evening's chairman, John Dolan of West Roxbury, escorted Winnie Rath Simmons senior Club President Frank Leary of Belmont was accompanied by Anne Marker, another member of Simmons graduating class.

Usher duties were entrusted to a corps of Harvard students. Among them were Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., son of the Ambassador to Great Britain, James G. Walsh of Jamaica Plain, Robert A Grimes, Jr., of Chestnut Hill and Vincent Hurley of Dorchester.

Among the girls, prettily frocked and fashionably escorted were Eleanor O'Neill, a junior at Emmanuel, Marjorie Sullivan of Brookline, a member of the Regis College sophomore class, and Polly McNamara, of Brookline, vacationing from studies at Trinity College in Washington.

Others included Marion Gibby, a graduate student at Wellesley and Caroline Regan, down from studies at Smith.

Tangle

Blonde, Wife, Bandmaster

COLLETTE LYONS

Would Her Pet Pekes Approve?

Hist! Art, Collette Hearts A-Thump

Former 'Dorchester Kids' Romance In Hollywood

Art Jarrett and Collette Lyons, a couple of kids from Dorchester who made good in a big way, have developed something more than a neighborly interest in each other, according to reports from Hollywood.

The bandmaster actor and radio crooner and the piquant blonde, who were born only a few blocks apart went separate ways to fame

Now they are principals in what is reported to be a "promising romance

Obstacles arise however, when it is remembered that Jarrett is still married to the neatly proportioned Eleanor Hoehm Jarrett, the streamlined queen of the backstroke

Divorce proceedings are now pending

Not long ago, Dick Meeri five, are was romantically linked with Miss Lyons

Find Girl With Wrists Cut

Police from the Dudley street station today saved the life of Mrs Anna C Clifford 20 whom they found in a unconscious in the bathroom of her home on Warren street Roxbury with both wrists slashed

Led by Sergeant Thomas J Conbon, the officers applied tourniquets to Mrs Clifford's wrists and rushed her to City Hospital There it was said that the quick action of the officers had saved her life

Later police said the had returned home about 3 30 a m and became involved in an argument with her family Neighbors called police By Mrs Clifford's side in the bathroom was found a razor blade

Blame Combustion In Destroyer Fire

Work was resumed on the USS destroyer Tripps today after fire aboard the partly-constructed vessel caused a scare in the Charlestown Navy Yard last night.

The blaze was confined to a wooden platform in the interior of the ship. Cause was given as spontaneous combustion of oily rags.

Joint Committee Backs Budget Cut

The joint committee on municipal finance of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Real Estate Exchange today were recorded in favor of Mayor Tobin's reduction of the city budget

The committee praised the Mayor for holding the budget at the 1937 levels despite his refusal to endorse and advocated pay cuts.

Council to Seek Williams Tes'

Three [illegible] will be chosen tomorrow [illegible] executive committee to make a physical examination of Dr David L. Williams state commissioner of mental diseases, who has accused Lieutenant-Governor [illegible] E Kelly of striking him several months ago

Members of the council admitted that should the commissioner refuse to receive the medical delegation at his Jamaica Plain home they have no power to make him do so

The action to determine the doctor's present status of health was taken after Lieutenant-Governor Kelly demanded proof that Dr Williams was too ill to appear at the State House and repeat his charges under oath

Hotel Exposition On Tomorrow

Hotel executives are in town today ready for the 14th annual New England Hotel Exposition which opens tomorrow at the Statler

The show brings together leaders in the hotel and recreation industries and $2,000,000 worth of equipment and furnishings will be displayed

General chairman of the exposition which closes on Friday is D W Stanbro manager of the Statler aided by Arthur L Race president of the City of Boston Hotel Association and Glenwood Sherrard president of the New England Hotel Associations

Teacher's College Opposed by Smith

Though the board of school superintendents has recommended that Teachers College be retained in the school system Chairman of the School Committee Irving J Smith will vote against such a measure when he votes on the college on September he announced today

In the interest of Mayor Tobin's drive to reduce both the appropriation and the number of employees Smith said he will oppose any move to continue the college as a fixed adjunct to the school system

New Artery Favored

A $1,400,000 traffic artery from the Fore River Bridge at Quincy to Brookline Pearl and Ruggles avenue Mayor Tobin today recommended by the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs in a report to the legislature

Charming Guests at Harvard Club Ball

JOAN AVERY ANNE MARKER EILEEN McCORMICK

Among the guests at the annual ball held by St. Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard University at the Parker House last night were, left to right, Joan Avery, Anne Marker and Eileen McCormick. The dance was one of the most charming affairs of the season and was attended by many young women from out of town colleges. Among the ushers was Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., son of the Ambassador to Great Britain.

Boston Evening American Photo

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Something new, designed to slide through the summer season, is the airing called "Time to Shine" and set for first time featuring (WEEI) between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Music and song styling is the plan of "Time to Shine" broadcast builders, with the liked a lot music of Hal Kemp and his orchestra holding forth, plus song styling by diminutive Judy Starr.

Bob Allen is the young male singer who is also cast in this Tuesday evening music making mike highlight. Also likely to make the program easy on the ears is word that Davis Inns has been signed to do announcing post. Kemp and his time throughout have been popular. Judy Starr, moon-croon dance and song lassie, will make her initial appearance with the starting affair. Allen, the possessor of a pleasing baritone, has not been heard over the air lanes as yet, but has been signed very successfully to date.

"N. F. T."

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

The nationwide anti-war strike movement by students, which is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, April 27, will be debated during the "Campus Comment" portion of the National Student Federation program (ABC) this evening from 11:15 to 11:30 p. m. The discussion will present the viewpoint of the striker as well as of the non-striker.

* * *

Secretary of War Woodring is scheduled to be the chief speaker at the Annual State Deputies Dinner of the Massachusetts Council of the Knights of Columbus to be broadcast (WAAB) tonight from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

The program will be heard from the Main Ballroom of the Copley Plaza. Patrick J. Moynihan State Deputy of the K. of C. will introduce the speaker.

* * *

The First International Photographic Exposition at Grand Central Palace in New York, provides the scene of the Wally Butterworth and Parks Johnson "Vox Pop" half hour (WNAC) this evening at 9:00 p. m. The network interviewers will select their "customers" from the crowds of people who have come to witness the picture exhibit.

JOINING JOLSON

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has been commended to the variety of Al Jolson's program (WEEI) tonight between 8:30 and 9:00 p. m.

* * *

Five boys who made good will appear in their home town with Al Pearce and His Gang when they go coast to coasting (WBEI) through the facilities of (WKRC) Cincinnati, meaning tonight 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.

The young guests are Barry McKinley, 22-year-old baritone, who began his radio career on the staff of a local Cincinnati station, and the "Four Modernaires," also from the same city. The "Modernaires," who appear regularly on Paul Whiteman's program, include Bill Conway, Harold Dickinson, Chuck Goldstein and Ralph Brewster.

"Time to Shine"
HAL KEMP
and his Orchestra
TONIGHT
10 P. M.
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SHOE POLISH

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NEW ENGLAND FOODS PARADE
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9 to 10 A.M. EVERY WEEKDAY—Mon. to Fri.

Medal Awarded To Mansfield

Former Mayor Frederick W Mansfield will be among prominent former city and state officials to be given 25-year membership medals at a meeting of Mt. Ida Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, Thursday night at Weenona Hall, Bloomfield street, Dorchester.

High Chief Ranger Joseph A. Cahalan will make the presentations. John H. Dorsey, former city treasurer, Dr. John W. Lane, former penal institutions commissioner and former Assistant District Attorney Peter F. McCarthy are included among those to be honored.

Five persons will receive 50-year medals at the golden jubilee observance of St. Margaret's court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, tomorrow night at St. Margaret's clubhouse, Hale street, Prides Crossing.

They are Lawrence J. Watson, first chief ranger of the court, Michael J Cadigan, Frank L Lomasney, Michael J. Riordan and Daniel Mahoney. Chief Ranger Edward Grady heads the committee in charge.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This is Life," in the Boston American.

Artificial Life To Be Produced By Science

Russian Savant Tells Of Chemical Discoveries

By G. B. LAL
International News Service Science Editor.
(Copyright, 1938).

NEW YORK, April 19 (INS) — Science will succeed in producing life artificially in the distant future by following certain chemical laws already discovered, Prof. A. I. Oparin, Russian scientist, states in a treatise published here.

As associate director of the Russian Biochemical Institute, Dr. Oparin studied every aspect of the origin and evolution of life on this earth, in the light of experimental researches made by him and others.

BOOK TRANSLATED

He has now published a novel scientific book of Genesis "The Origin of Life," translated by Prof. Sergius Morgulis of the University of Nebraska.

According to Prof. Oparin

"The road is hard and long, but without doubt it leads to ultimate knowledge of the nature of life.

"The artificial building or synthesis of living things is a very remote, But not an unattainable goal along this road."

START OF LIFE

The most dramatic start of the conditions that resulted in the production of life was a rain of "carbon snow." Millions of years ago after the earth had been torn off from the sun, carbon vapor cooled and fell "as carbon snow" upon the earth, Dr. Oparin says.

Oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen combined with carbon. The key was held by the carbon atom, since it is the most important "joiner" known to chemistry. This atom attaches to itself all sors of other atoms.

Out of this carbon "sociability" were formed carbon-compounds, known as organic substances. Dr Oparin traces each subsequent step until a half liquid, half solid "colloid jelly" was formed. In these the first individual structures arose that became the living cells, Dr. Oparin explains.

Metals played an important part as "catalysts," go-betweens for different compounds, and gave them quick life-like chemical reacting powers.

Harvard to Benefit From Coca Cola

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 19 —A $100,000 trust fund to "maintain scholarships at the University of Virginia and Harvard University" were set up in the will of Mrs. Anne Taylor Thomas, widow of Ben F. Thomas of Coca Cola bottling millions, filed for probate today.

Mrs. Taylor died here April 5. Her will disposes of upwards of $1,000,000.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WNAC—George and Juanita with their hillbilly songs.

9:15 a. m.—WMEX—Piano lessons and musical forum with Charles E. Harper.

9:30 a. m.—WBZ—Breakfast Club with Don McNeill, master of ceremonies.

10:00 a. m.—WEEI—Pretty Kitty Kelly.

11:30 a. m. — WMEX — Cooking School under the direction of Martha Lee, home economist of the Boston Evening American.

Best Bets Tonight

6:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—"Second Husband," presenting Helen Menken, actress

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—"Big Town," with Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor and Pril Ohman and his orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson's program with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., actor, and Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Al Pearce's Gang, presenting Barry McKinley, baritone, and Arlene Harris, Tizzie Lish, and Carl Hoff's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Fibber McGee program with Clark Dennis, tenor, and Billy Mills and his orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Time to Shine with Hal Kemp's Orchestra, Judy Starr and Bob Allen, vocalists; and Eddie Kuky and Sofie Dowall, instrumental soloists.

10:00 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie Melle's Orchestra.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, APRIL 19

	590 K—WEEI	890 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	H. Trent Romance	Farm and Home	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Classical Gems
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program	Musical Mailbox
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm and Home	News	Wanna's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1:15	All Churches Hymns	Farm and Home	Girl Interne	R. E. Conservatory	Musical Mailbox
1:30	Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	Hemingways	R. E. Conservatory	Murray Twins
1:45	Valiant Lady	Theatre News	Donald Van Wart	Music for School	Organ Melodies
2:00	Ma Perkins	Rakov's Orchestra	Way Down East	The Pianist	Kay and Buddy
2:15	The O'Neills	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Roundup	Reverses	D. Ballantine, songs
2:30	B. A. A Marathon	Music Guild	Household Talk	Racing Matinee	Boss-Giants Opener
2:45	B. A. A Marathon	Music Guild	School for Wives	Racing Matinee	Boss-Giants Opener
3:00	News	U. S. Marine Band	Pepper Young Family	Red Sox-Yankees	Boss-Giants Opener
3:15	Dance-Champagne	U. S. Marine Band	Ma Perkins	Red Sox-Yankees	Boss-Giants Opener
3:30	Voters' Program	U. S. Marine Band	Vic and Sade	Red Sox-Yankees	Boss-Giants Opener
3:45	Women's Club	U. S. Marine Band	Guiding Light	Red Sox-Yankees	Boss-Giants Opener
4:00	Charles Hector Orch.	Strange Things	Lorraine Jones	Red Sox-Yankees	Boss-Giants Opener
4:15	Romance to Rhythm	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Red Sox-Yankees	Boss-Giants Opener
4:30	To Be Announced	Club Matinee	Rush Hughes	Red Sox-Yankees	Boss-Giants Opener
4:45	Tea Party	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Red Sox-Yankees	Boss-Giants Opener
5:00	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracey	Racing Matinee	Boss-Giants Opener
5:15	Boston Hour	D. Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Boss-Giants Opener
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	King's Jesters	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Musical Appetizers	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	News Comments	J. Johnston, Songs	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Vic Vincent's Orch.
7:00	Just Entertainment	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch.
7:15	Screenscopes	Lost Persons	Vocal Variation	Harvard Series	Five Star Final
7:30	Helen Menken	People in News	News Reporter	Headlines	"Crimson Clue"
7:45	Helen Menken	V. Della Chiesa	Garden Club	Jack Fischer Orch.	"Crimson Clue"
8:00	E. G. Robinson	E. Madrigueru Orch.	R. Morgan's Orch.	Morton Gould Orch.	Weeforter
8:15	E. G. Robinson	E. Madrigueru Orch.	R. Morgan's Orch.	Morton Gould Orch.	Success Stories
8:30	Al Jolson Show	Beyond Dark Hills	Wayne King's Orch.	Green Hornet	Nat Brusiloff Orch.
8:45	Al Jolson Show	Beyond Dark Hills	Wayne King's Orch.	Green Hornet	Johnnies Stool
9:00	Al Pearce's Gang	Horace Heidt Orch.	"Vox Pop"	Melody Lane	Variety Hour
9:15	Al Pearce's Gang	Horace Heidt Orch.	"Vox Pop"	Johnson Family	Variety Hour
9:30	E. Goodman's Orch.	Jamboree	Fibber McGee	Musical Cartoons	Variety Hour
9:45	E. Goodman's Orch.	Jamboree	Fibber McGee	Musical Cartoons	Variety Hour
10:00	Time to Shine	Jamboree	Great River Tales	Jack Fischer Orch.	Jimmie McHale Orch.
10:15	Time to Shine	Jamboree	Great River Tales	Charioteers	Jimmie McHale Orch.
10:30	Av Neal Solists	Ricardo's Music	Hollywood Gossip	Watch's Tale	S. Winters, Songs
10:45	Mme. V Delgado	Ricardo's Music	How to Win Friends	Watch's Tale	News
11:00	News	Sports	Music Development	Music Development	Bobby Hackett Orch.
11:15	Abe Lyman's Orch.	As You Desire It	Weather Service	Billy Lossen Orch.	Bobby Hackett Orch.
11:30	Happy Felton Orch.	As You Desire It	Irwin Gilbert Orch.	Leo Reisman Orch.	Road to Fame
11:45	Happy Felton Orch.	As You Desire It	Irwin Gilbert Orch.	Leo Reisman Orch.	Road to Fame
12:00	Art Shaw's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Herbee Kay's Orch.	Music	
12:15	Art Shaw's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Herbee Kay's Orch.	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	
12:30	Will Osborne Orch.	Carved Craig Orch.	J. Marshard's Orch.	John Johnson Orch.	

JOE PALOOKA

MAHOUD THE FENCE, WOT GIVES US MUCH INFORMATION SAYS SHEIK IBI-BEN-ABOU IS IN TOWN HIDIN'
HE WEEL NOT DARE TO SHOW HEEMSELF I TAL YOU.
WHO IS ME?
'E'S THE WORST BRIGAND IN TH' BLINKIN' WORLD. WE'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO KETCH 'IM.
NO ONE 'AS EVER EVEN SEE HEEM. DE ARAB THEENK HEES GREAT GUK.
IT'S LIKE THE STORY OF JESSE JAMES.

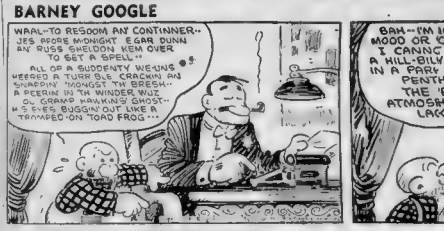
Cafe de Rat Mort

'E ROBS THE RICH AN' GIVES TO THE POOR, THEY SYE. ANY'OW THE LEGION WOULD LIKE TER GET 'IM.
NEES GOT SECRET CITY WAY OUT EEN DESERT. WE CANNOT FIND EET.
I'M AFRAID WE SHOULDN'T MISS ANGELA.
OH TUSH. WE'RE SAFE WITH LEGIONNAIRES PRESENT.

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's an Apt Scholar

BARNEY GOOGLE


WAAL-TO RESOOM AN' CONTINNER-- JES' PEORE MIDNIGHT E'GAR DUNN AN' RUSS SHELDON KEM OVER TO SET A SPELL.
ALL OF A SUDDENTY WE-UNS HEERED A TURR'BLE CRASHIN' AN' SHARPIN' 'MONGST TH' BRESH A PEERIN IN TH' WINDER WUZ OL' GRAMP HAWKINS' GHOST... H'S EYES BUGGIN' OUT LIKE A TRAMPED-ON TOAD FROG!!!

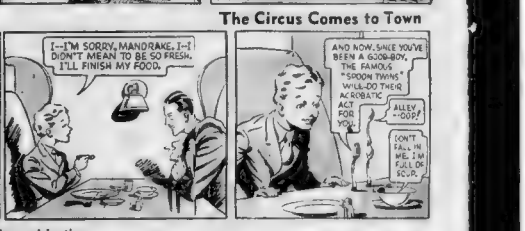
Snuff "Trees" a Little Atmosphere

BAH--I'M NOT IN THE MOOD OR SOMETHING--- I CANNC WRITE A MULL-BILT NOVEL IN A PARK AVENUE PENTHOUSE!! THE PROPER ATMOSPHERE IS LACKING!!
PRAPS IF YE POKE YORE PUNKIN MAID THROUGH THIS BUSH IT MIGHT SHARPEN YORE WITS--

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

PLEASE, MANDRAKE, DO SOME MORE TRICKS FOR ME!
NOT UNTIL YOU FINISH YOUR LUNCH, SONNY.
HOW DARE YOU TELL ME WHAT TO DO? I ASKED YOU TO DO ANOTHER TRICK FOR ME!
WHEN A YOUNG MAN TALKS LIKE THAT, HE DOESN'T DESERVE TO SEE ANY TRICKS.

The Circus Comes to Town

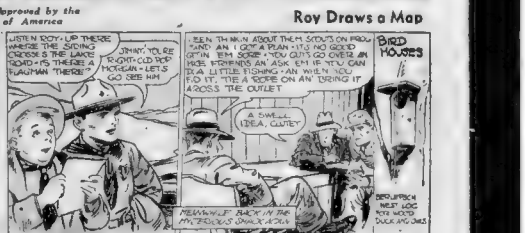

I--I'M SORRY, MANDRAKE, I--I DIDN'T MEAN TO BE SO FRESH. I'LL FINISH MY FOOD.
AND NOW, SINCE YOU'VE BEEN A GOOD BOY, THE FAMOUS "SPOON TWINS" WILL DO THEIR ACROBATIC ACT FOR YOU.
ALLEY-OOP!
DON'T FALL IN ME, I'M BUILDIN' UP STRUR.

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

WHY DO YOU EXPECT TO FIND OUT FROM LOOKING AT THOSE TRACKS, ROY?
WELL, I THOUGHT I MIGHT FIGURE OUT HOW THEY GOT THAT CAR OFF THE ROAD AND ON TO THE MAIN LINE-THERE'S ONLY ONE SWITCH AND THAT'S WAY UP AROUND THE CURVE-SAY A PIECE OF TIMBER--I'LL DOPE YOU A MAP
CROSSING
SHELDON LAKES
MAIN ROAD
DETROIT HIGHWAY
FROG ISLAND

Roy Draws a Map


LISTEN ROY--UP THERE WHERE THE SIDING CROSSES THE LAKES ROAD--IS THERE A FOUNTAIN THERE?
JIMMY, YOU'RE RIGHT--OLD POP NICHOLS--LET'S GO SEE HIM
BEEN THINKIN' ABOUT THEM SCOUTS ON PROM AND AM I GOT A PLAN--IT'S NO GOOD TO BE SCARED--YOU GOTTA GO OVER IN THOSE BOTHERNS AN' ASK 'EM IF YOU CAN DO A LITTLE FISHING--AN' WHEN YOU DO IT, THERE'S A SCOUT ON AN' I'M IN
A SMALL IDEA, CUTEY
BIRD HOUSES
BEDLUNCH NEST HOUSE BOY WOOD DUCK MINOLES

THE PHANTOM

YOU LIED, BART LOVES ME, WHY SHOULD HE WANT TO MARRY PRINCESS KARENE?
BECAUSE SHE'S A NICE GIRL AND HASN'T GOT YOUR NASTY DISPOSITION.
I CAN BE VERY NICE, WHEN I WANT TO.
YES, BUT YOU NEVER WANT TO, BUT THE MAIN REASON IS OBVIOUS, SHIVA.

"Don't Say I Didn't Warn You!"

KARENE IS A ROYAL PRINCESS, BART WANTS TO RULE ALL IND A BEFORE HE'S THROUGH--AND HE WANTS TO HAVE GOOD CONNECTIONS, SO HE'S MARRYING A BLUE BLOOD.
YOU'RE JUST MAKING THIS UP, BART, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. CAN'T JUST HANG AROUND AND SEE YOU MARRY HER.
TRYING TO CONVINCE A WOMAN ABOUT SOMETHING SHE DOESN'T WANT TO BELIEVE IS LIKE TRYING TO CATCH A FISH WITH YOUR BARE HANDS.
TOMORROW—ELD STEER

KRAZY KAT

Getting Down to Earth

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M TODAY

1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Boston American Lost and Found Service.
1:30—Rhythm and Romance.
1:50—Oddities.
1:45—B. A. A. Marathon.
3:00—Baseball—Boston College vs Fordham University.
4:45—Joe Quinn, songs.
5:00—World Varieties.
5:30—Down Radio Lane.
5:45—News.
6:00—Rambles in Rhythm.

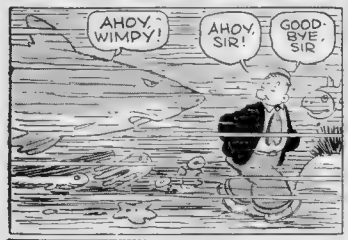
830 K—WHDH—316 M

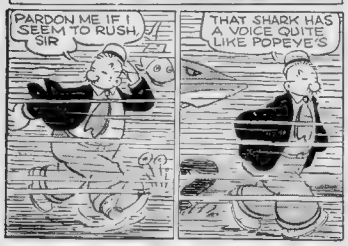
3:30—Classics for Children.
3:45—Tea Time Concert.
4:15—Fishermen's Broadcast.
4:30—Variety Musicale.
5:15—Club Cabana.
5:30—Depot Dialogues
5:45—Leo Brights Riviera.
6:00—News, Baseball Scores.
6:15—Evening Musical
6:30—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra
6:45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra
7:00—Duane Marshall's Orchestra
7:30—International Orchestra.
7:45—Jason Tobias' Orchestra.
8:00—Lance Orchestra.
8:15—"Musical Rhapsody."

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

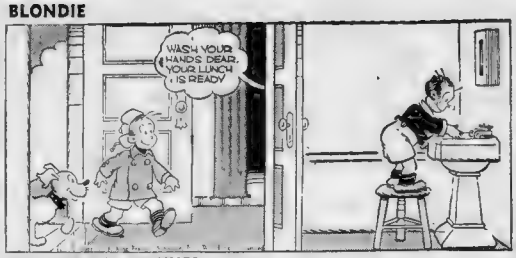
5:00—News.
5:15—Stock Quotations.
5:30—American Scene.
5:45—There was a Time When.
6:00—News.
6:15—Green Room Echoes.
6:30—Music Guild
6:45—Jung a Jung
7:00—Weather.
7:05—It Happens Every Day
7:15—Jimmie Gallagher
7:30—Twilight Dance Tunes.
7:45—Evenidea Echoes
8:00—News.
8:05—Sports World.
8:15—Moods for Melody.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

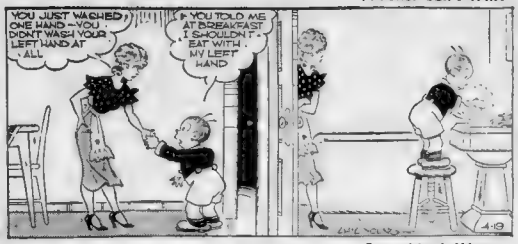




BLONDIE



A Feller Can't Win!



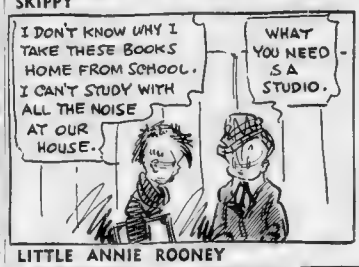
BRINGING UP FATHER

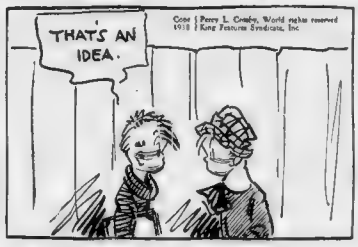
MAGGIE IS OUT-SO I'M GOIN' IN AN' DEVOUR THIS CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE I JUST GOT AT DINTY'S
BOY- THAT SMELLS GOOD-
OH-HELLO, MAGGIE-I THOUGHT-
YOU'LL HAVE TO THINK FAST-WHAT HAVE YOU THERE? COME HERE-

Something's Wrong

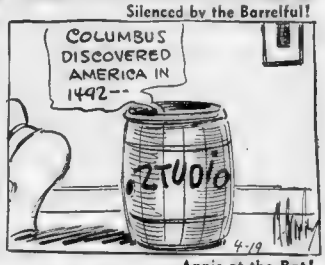
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE-EH? WELL-I'M GOING TO GIVE THIS TO THE DOG—
LISTEN!
UH--HUH-TH' WARDEN IS HOME-
WHAT'S KEEPIN' HER? DO YOU THINK WE'RE IN THE WRONG DOG-HOUSE?
NOT SO LOUD-I THINK THIS DOG IS GOIN' TO GO-
4-19

SKIPPY

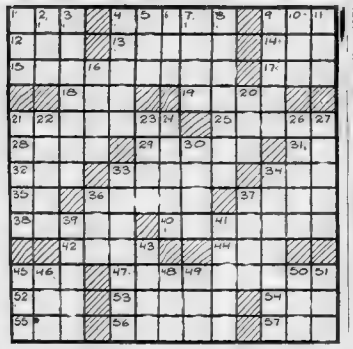




Silenced by the Barrelful!



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Sport
4—Blemishes
9—Isle
12—Beverage
13—What is the seat of the native government in Morocco?
14—Unit
15—Of what state is Santa Fe the capital?
17—River island
18—Affirmative vote
19—Allowance for waste
21—What military officer drafted the Selective Service Act at the beginning of the World War?
25—What is the nationality of the dramatist, John Synge?
28—Throw
29—Theater boxes
31—Note of the scale
32—Deer
33—What is the missing part of the title of the famous novel by George Eliot: "—— Marner"?
34—Slender stick
35—Symbol for selenium
36—Projecting parts of buildings
37—Seize
38—Brief quiet
40—Bundles of grain
42—What is the missing part of the name of the famous American artist: Rockwell ——?
44—Native compound
45—Beverage
47—Barcelona is the principal city of what district of Spain?
52—Possesses
53—Fragrant oleoresin
54—At this time
55—Sooner than
56—Tears
57—Feminine name

VERTICAL

1—Winnow
2—Rubber tree
3—What state does Carl Carmer's "Listen For a Lonesome Drum" concern?
4—Food
5—Loose
6—Japanese sash
7—Sensitive mental perception
8—Tales
9—Animal allied to the raccoon
10—Bird of the cuckoo family
11—Still
16—Cry weakly
20—Bitter vetch
21—Large box
22—Sovereign
23—Ancient country of Greece
24—Actors' parts
26—Tend a furnace
27—Conceals
30—Deep long cut
33—Who played opposite Joan Crawford in "Mannequin"?—— Tracy?
34—What city contains the tomb of Dante?
36—Air hero
37—Tropical plant
39—Official decree
41—Genus of mollusks
43—Narrative
45—Definite article
46—Sense organ
48—Danish territorial division
50—Electrified particle
51—Barbed appendage

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

C	A	P	P	A	B	A	B	C	R	A	S	S
A	L	E	E		S	E	R	E		H	A	S	T	E
O	L	V	A		P	L	A	N	T	A	T	I	O	N
F	O	I		F	E	E		I	O	N		A	P	P
T	E	L	L	I	N	G		G	O	N	E			
		A	I	R		J	A	W	N		E	L	B	O	W
A	G	I	T	A	T	E		A	L	L	E	G	E	
A	N	I			D	E	I	G	N			L	E	A
S	T	O	L	I	D		G	R	A	S	S	I	E	R
T	E	N	O	N		A	M	A		T	I	E		
		L	E	W	E	D		S	T	A	R	V	E	S
B	A	G		R	A	P		P	A	Y		A	L	P
A	L	L	O	T	R	O	P	I	C		O	B	O	E
S	T	A	L	L		S	A	N	D	A	L			
S	O	D	D	Y		E	D	D	Y		R	E	E	N

Are You Moving?

You will find a Varied Selection of Modern Rentals in Today's American

If you do not find the rental you are seeking call BARBARA HOLMES RENTAL BUREAU, Monadnock 4100, 4th floor B. H. White Co.

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie at the Bat!

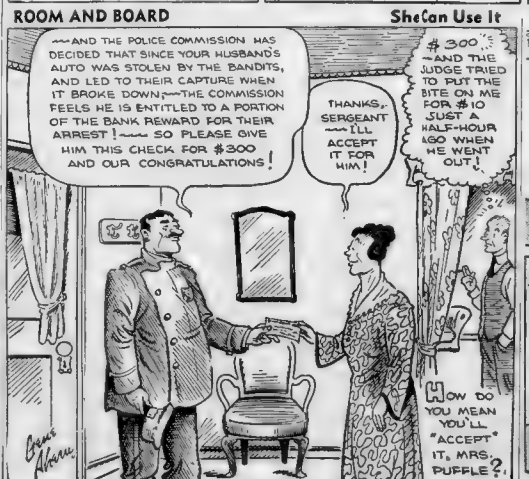
I AIN'T MAD AT THEM—BUT MR. MARTIN SEZ EVERYONE OUGHTA SWAT EVERY FLY THEY SEE—'CAUSE FLIES CARRY GERMS—AN' GERMS ARE SO SMALL YOU CAN'T SEE 'EM—BUT THEY MAKE CHILDREN GET SICK AN' MAYBE DIE—
MY GOODNESS!
MR MARTIN SEZ BIRDS AN' BEES AN' BUTTERFLIES ARE NICE—BUT FLIES AN' MOSQUITOES KILL MORE PEOPLE THAN A TIGER DOES—SO EVERY KID OUGHTA SWAT A FLY OR MOSQUITO EVERY TIME THEY SEE 'EM!!
DARRELL McCLURE

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Scandal Sheet

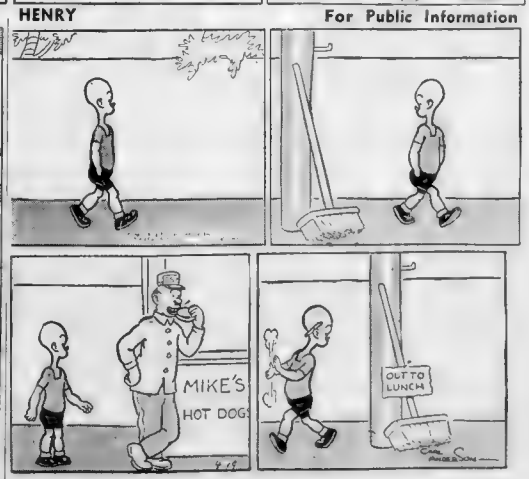
ROOM AND BOARD

She Can Use It


—AND THE POLICE COMMISSION HAS DECIDED THAT SINCE YOUR HUSBAND'S AUTO WAS STOLEN BY THE BANDITS, AND LED TO THEIR CAPTURE WHEN IT BROKE DOWN,—THE COMMISSION FEELS HE IS ENTITLED TO A PORTION OF THE BANK REWARD FOR THEIR ARREST!—SO PLEASE GIVE HIM THIS CHECK FOR $300 AND OUR CONGRATULATIONS!
THANKS, SERGEANT—I'LL ACCEPT IT FOR HIM!
$300—AND THE JUDGE TRIED TO PUT THE BITE ON ME FOR $10 JUST A HALF-HOUR AGO WHEN HE WENT OUT!
HOW DO YOU MEAN YOU'LL "ACCEPT" IT, MRS. PUFFLE?

HENRY

For Public Information



COTE FAVORED OVER FAST FIELD IN MARATHON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938

AUSTEN LAKE

Backstage View of *The B.A.A. Marathon;* Scene at Tebeau Farm

AUSTEN LAKE

THE HUMAN PICTURE OF TODAY'S B. A. A. Marathon is not the broad panorama of front runners as they go twitching and squirming away from the herd of untalented hacks. It is the milling, ant-heap scene just before the race when 200 leather-skinned men overflow the frame farmhouse at Hopkinton and climb into their race-lingerie for the long drudge—the most laborsome form of athletic endeavor known to man. No sport scene on earth is like it.

There in the commingled stench of perspiration, the sick-sweet of rubbing oils and kitchen smells, an unstandardized people from an opium dream harness themselves for the horrors. Solid, earth-bound types most of them, men who might have modelled for Millet's painting, "The Man With the Hoe." Skins of every shade, from licorice black to whiskey brown to skimmed milk. All shapes from scrawny runt to classic Greek. Kids with peach fuzz cheeks. Bald and silver-topped elders. Fat boys with watermelon middles, skinny ones with pipe-rail legs.

Yes, the real scene of the Marathon is the gypsy carnival in the Tebeau barnyard, where relatives and friends of the athletic artisans crowd like anchovies in a pate-tin, plain-faced folk with high hope in their eyes and wearing holiday homespuns and unaccustomed starch. Wholesome people near to nature—a posthole digger, a brick mason, roofers, moulders, carpenters: awkward types who behave with shy courtesy and are come with mild mannered wives and fresh-scrubbed children.

* * *

Biggest and Free-est Show

THERE IS A SOCIAL RATING EVEN HERE in sport a most plebian event. The veteran road horses like Clarence DeMar, Dave Komonen, Johnny Kelley and Gerard Cote—high rankers of former Marathons move apart from the pack, herding with athletic equals and ignoring the unknowns or viewing them bleakly—royalty regarding the steaming masses.

On the grassy knoll outside the frame dwelling where B. A. A. officials register the athletes and listen for heart-leaks gather the assorted oddities of the race, cousins to the rubber-skinned circus people—men like Jonnny "Cigar" Conners and Bill "Tobacco" Enos who flatfoot the 25 miles puffing stogies and making faces at the crowd. Or Peter Foley, the 86-year-old grandad who starts at sun-up and fmishes by moonlight. Or 65-year-old Al Monteverdi and a swarm of perennial failures who possess none of the athletic graces save a restless itch to make their bones go.

It has been going on for 42 years, the biggest and freest sport spectacle on earth and watched by half a million spectators who line the way between Lucky Rock manor and Exeter street to catch brief glimpses of the runner's convulsions and hear the pompous honk of official motor cars.

* * *

Annual Big Moment

THE MOST HUMAN SIDE OF THE SCENE is the roadside start at Hopkinton at the instant the pack comes clawing and clattering along the bush-bordered lane, wedged like hysterical sheep. Then for a few miles the unknown hacks sprint to the front and go sailing away as though making history. And always some shaggy type pulls far to the front, enjoying his moment of bogus glory and prompting the crowd at Framingham Center to thumb their programs to identify his number.

For here is the secret of the Marathon's charm, the annual big moment in the lives of plain people, a momentary escape from obscurity, a social leg-up in their communities and a remote, whispy chance for celebrity. They thirst for a flash of glamour in lives that are filled with year round simplicities, dreaming that some chancy freak of form will drive their creaky shins home to a sprig of laurel, one of the silver medals or, at least a plate of ice cream.

* * *

Unsung Hacks the Real Heroes

TRAILING THE PROCESSION, FAR IN the rear, come the Red Cross ambulance with Dr. Walter Kendall and his lady aides, whose job is to hoist the stomach-sick athletes aboard and snap ammonia crackers under the nostrils or dose them with "eagle-soup." For always several dozens of Marathon addicts turn up for the race and hoof only a few miles before turning tourist and acting the rest of the race from the tailboard.

But many others, like Clovis Bourdelais of Brockton and Martin Silver of Medford, plod along behind the leaders like a comet-tail of disembodied spirits, seeing faces swim past and listening to the pound of their pulses. These are the gallant, unsung heroes of the mad cavalcade, men who swallow their gas bubbles and stagger in after the event is done.

They are symbols of plain American life and the Marathon is a thumbnail measure of human hope. The few front runners reap glory and the prizes. The inferior breeds bounce a few spendthrift steps and become passengers for the rest of the journey. And the great body of undistinguished but resolute plodders keep churning away, clutching their ribs below the heart and surviving on wind, courage and determination.

The refreshment cars stay up ahead, handing out lemon halves, dousing the leaders with jugs of water and leaving the rear-running hacks to lick dry lips and swab their burning eye-sockets with their own knuckles. And long after the police escort has conducted the Johnny Kelleys, the Gerard Cotes, the Mel Porters, the Les Pawsons and the vanguard into Exeter street and the hallelujah howls and camera flashes are over, the unknown artisans will wobble home with nothing for their day but nervous palsy, numb knees and skinned heels. Stout Fellas!

Not in School Books

School Teacher Marathoner Gives Indian Threat Lesson in Winning

LOU GREGORY

Lou Gregory, Syracuse school teacher, who will run in today's marathon, shows Ralph George, Syracuse Indian, how winning a B. A. A. marathon has been done before. Gregory is pointing to a picture of Johnny Kelley winning the Unicorn grind in 1935. George is one of the outstanding entrants in today's classic.

Boston Evening American Photo

RUSSELL GEORGE

Names, Numbers of Runners in Annual Marathon

(Continued From Page 1)

41—C. Frederick Withington, Malden.
42—Carlos M. Whitlock, Barre, Vt.
43—Charles Carabitses, Boston.
44—Pat Dongis, Millrose A. A., New York, N. Y.
45—Mel Porter, Millrose A. A., New York, N. Y.
46—William F. Wiklund, Millrose A. A., New York, N. Y.
47—Lou Gregory, Millrose A. A., New York, N. Y.
48—William Steiner, Millrose A. A., New York, N. Y.
49—Patrick J. Kelly, St. John's, Newfoundland.
50—Frankie J. Gannon, Cambridge.
51—Joseph Blaggie, Cambridge.
52—Michael Mansulla, Y. M. C. A., Brockton.
53—Kenneth J. Haskell, Pickwick Club, Roxbury.
54—Michele J. Vittullo, Providence, R. I.
55—Harold W. Collingwood, Mansfield.
56—George Shaw, Mitcham A. C., London, England.
57—George L. Durgin, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
58—Roy E. Kimball, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
59—Augustus Johnson, Interstate Sports Club, Portchester, N
60—Rene Montpetit, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.
61—Leo Hickey, Crescent Canoe Club, Waltham.
62—Joseph Viola, Noddle Island Associates, East Boston.
63—Donis Desautels, Les Coeurs Joyeux, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.
64—Frederick W. Brown, No. Medford Club, Medford.
65—Louis Carcerano, Boston.
66—William Capocci, Needham Club, Needham Heights.
67—Richard P. Beazley, Hautsport, N. S., Canada.
68—Edward Sienkiewicz, Amesbury.
69—James E. McCafferty, Woburn.
70—William T. Simons, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
71—Raymond M. Abare, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
72—Bruno Mazzeo, Rockland, Me.
73—Bob Stewart, Gladstone A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
74—Manuel Costa, Senator Curtis A. A., East Cambridge.
75—John P. Canney, Senator Curtis A. A., East Cambridge.
76—Clarence E. Hopkins, Shanahan C. C., Pottsville, Pa.
77—Frank L. Butler, Saugus Post No. 210 A. L., Saugus.
78—Rene Tessier, St. Anne A. A., Ottawa, Canada.
79—Alson W. Cobb, Pat Smith's All Stars, Mansfield.
80—Frederick E. Van Buren, Duwell A. C., Norwich, Conn.
81—William Hulbert, Arlington.
82—Vernon A. Fletcher, Melrose.
83—Martin Fitzpatrick, Jefferson Club, Cambridge.
84—Charles F. Hastings, Brooklyn, N. Y.
85—Angelo Williams, Norfolk, Va.
86—Don Martori, Charlestown.
87—A. Raye, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
88—Bob Tilton, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
89—William Whorwood, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
90—Charles O. Thompson, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Can
91—Arthur S. Adams, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
92—Ernest A. Stewart, Monson.
93—Richard "Flash" Craig, Concord.
94—Stanley Wenc, Mount Vernon A. C., Fall River.
95—David Fagerlund, Finnish American A. C., New York, N. Y.
96—Antonio Delmonaco, 20th Century A. C., Waterbury, Conn.
97—Walter H. Lillyman, Pat Smith's All Stars, Foxboro.
98—Frederick Young, Montreal, Canada.
99—Walter H. Emery, Lynn.
100—Henry Donahue, Bradford Catholic Club, Bradford.
101—Archie Neilson, No. Medford Club, Medford.
102—Russell George, Nedrow, N. Y.
103—Thomas A. Griffin, Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.
104—Honore St. Jean, No. Medford Club, Medford.
105—Charles E. Marsh, Jas. J. McGrath Post No. 74 A. L., Framingham.
106—Willie Enos, Hoyt Pals, Cambridge.
107—Thomas Maskell, Royal Rovers A. C., Verdun, P. Q., Canada.
108—William A. Smallcombe, Royal Rovers A. C., Verdun, P. Q., Can.
109—Ezra Lee, Royal Rovers A. C., Verdun, P. Q., Canada.
110—Albert W. Saunders, Laconia, N. H.
111—Louis Young, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
112—Leo O. Bellavance, Barrowsville A. A., Barrowsville.
113—John J. Messina, Hoyt Pals, Cambridge.
114—Stanley J. Wencek, Dorchester.
115—Anthony J. Paskell, Cambridge.
116—Harry Williams, Boston.
117—Charles S. Babcock, The Elephant Club, Inc., Cambridge.
118—Edward J. Lyons, Boys' Club, Charlestown.
119—John J. Maloney, Boston.
120—John Moriarty, Wm. F. Reddish Club, Jamaica Plain.
121—Guy Maffucci, Somerville.
122—Ralph A. Holland, Dorchester.
123—James H. Patterson, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Canada
124—Roland J. Magee, Y. M. C. A., Marblehead.
125—J. Foxcroft Carleton, Haddad Post A. L., East Sandwich.
126—James Lucas, Whittier Associates, Cambridge.
127—Freeman H. Lucas, Cambridge.
128—Martin Cummings, Cambridge.
129—Noble S. Ray, Jr., Belmont.
130—Andrew Parri, Fitchburg.
131—Perley C. Waters, Cordon Bissell Post No. 4 A. L., Keene, N. H.
132—Charlie Welch, No. Medford Club, Medford.
133—Frank Daniels, Panther A. C., New Bedford.
134—William Mallor, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
135—James F. Hanley, Jr., Concord.
136—Pete Gough, Forest Hills A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
137—Percy Wyer, Forest Hills A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
138—Gordon Powell, Forest Hills A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
139—Lloyd Longman, Forest Hills A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
140—James H. Montague, Track & Field Club, Washington, D. C
141—Edward H. Fortune, N. Y. Curb Exchange A. A., New York, N. Y.
142—Macy S. Feinstein, Dorchester.
143—William F. Lanigan, W. Somerville.
144—Marty McMahon, Sacred Heart C. C., Pawtucket, R. I.
145—Dave Komonen, Laveck M. A. A., Sudbury, Ont., Canada.
146—Herbert J. Person, Chelsea.
147—Amelio Tomassini, Framingham.
148—Paul J. Martin, No. Medford Club, Medford.
149—Alfred "Red" Amaral, No. Tiverton, R. I.
150—Robert B. Shaw, Syracuse, N. Y.
151—Andre J. Brunelle, No. Medford Club, Medford.
152—Clarence H. DeMar, Keene Normal School, Keene, N. H.
153—Theodore S. Gaul, Roxbury Diamond Club, Roxbury.
154—Elvin Cliff Veyey, Waterville, Me.
155—Italo Amicangioli, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
156—A. Charles Brolochick, Irish American A. A., Newark, N. J.
157—Michael J. O'Hara, French Sporting Club, New York, N. Y.
158—Alexander Moutsis, Philadelphia, Pa.
159—Ellison M. Brown, Alton, R. I.
160—Philip A. Oliver, Danielson, Conn.
161—Robert T. Beza, Orange Marathon Club, Syracuse, N. Y.
162—Fred Bristow, Gladstone A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
163—H. Winfield, Gladstone A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
164—Manuel Souza, Jr., New Bedford.
165—Paraskas S. Caragianis, Sons of Pericles, Cambridge.
166—Frank Dye, Polish Cardinals A. C., Wilbraham.
167—William Zeilka, St. Anselm A. C., New York, N. Y.
168—Sinclair Crosby, Deerfield, N. S., Canada.
169—Fred Duggan, Farmers A. A. C., Halifax, N. S., Canada.
170—Theodore E. Miller, Woburn.
171—Jim T. Francis, St. Francis Xavier, Buffalo, N. Y.
172—Frederick B. Gerry, Greenwood.
173—Alko Manninen, Gardner Outing Club, Gardner.
174—Matt Mains, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
175—Henry Troucy, New York, N. Y.
176—Aristodeo Moraes, Trojan Club, New Bedford.
177—John Costello, Hancock Pals, Cambridge.
178—James Yatsanes, Athenain A. C., Brookline.
179—Bill Kennedy, Interstate Sports Club, Greenwich, Conn.
180—John B. DeCoste, Somerville.
181—Bill Seeley, Somerville.
182—Arthur DeLuca, Norfolk, Y. M. A., Roxbury.
183—David Strang, Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
184—Walter Horsby, Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
185—Lawrence C. Nolet, St. Anne's Club, Methuen.
186—Frank M. Lalla, Interstate Sports Club, Rye, N. Y.
187—Grant Hadley, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
188—Alec Gelbraith, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
189—Ted Butler, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
190—Fred Mowbray, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
191—Sydney Hardacre, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
192—James M. Shaw, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
193—Gordon A. Norman, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
194—Bill Carrigan, No. Medford Club, Medford.
195—Cecil R. Hall, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
196—Charles Brederson, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
197—Peter J. Licciardi, No. Medford Club, Medford.
198—Stanley Stanuk, No. Medford Club, Medford.
199—Eddie Lyons, Brookline.
200—Lloyd Evans, Les Coeurs Joyeux, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.
201—Dominick Marinaro, Bradford Catholic Club, Bradford.
202—Joseph Rowinski, Bradford Catholic Club, Bradford.
203—George F. Lieberman, Passon A. C., Philadelphia, Pa.
204—Richard R. Fortier, Community Club, Chesterua, W. Ossipee, N. H.
205—George A. Fairbanks, Tech A. C., Cambridge.
206—Paul Miller, N. Y. M. A., Roxbury.
207—John M. Clark, Passon A. A., Philadelphia.
208—James W. Rossi, Providence.
209—Maestor McKay, Rochester, N. Y.

Canadian Cote Kiley's Choice

Continued From First Page

pressingly spring each year until a new season brings new hopes and new ambitions.

Veteran officials are in agreement that half a million spectators the highways and the byways a this annual event.

They are unanimous that at least their many w have thrilled to the sight of today's stu studded field, come fair weather or foul.

The runners were up bright and early this morning, scanning the skies with anxious eye.

The oddsmen looked for sun and heat. Then song for it to bake and they ashes as to loosen the mus cess growth of the stage.

The youngsters [illegible] seemed to be fairly [illegible]. The day promised more than a touch of raw weather well to their liking. [illegible] to them and stacking them ove the hard macadamized roaches.

PAWSON SET RECORD

Gala holiday crowds, father an mother and the youngsters, mak with their luncheon baskets spread before them, were secure in choice vantage spots at an early morning hour.

The experts and the participants themselves were talking in the terms of a new record so fast the field as gathering the performers in fore of marathon runs.

Louis Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I., millworker, established the present course record of 2 hours 31 minutes 1 35 seconds in his winning [illegible] on a cool [illegible] day in April, 19-3

Many were expected the Louis Pawson now mark, but [illegible] failed.

Among those Johnny Kelley most popular man in today's field, came closest when he toured the course in 2 hours 32 minutes 7 2 seconds on [illegible].

It will be surprising then, if Pawson isn't still the record holder this evening. The odds are all against a new one.

The Newton hills, one after another of them, long and steep, have broken and soul-tearing, miles to A A run the finest race would ever [illegible].

They make a test of stamina, of skill and courage. And only the fleet and wary can keep them in stride, can best these hills not only knowing how to negotiate their upward [illegible] but also the down, and hope to achieve a victory.

COTE THE FAVORITE

This column's choice, Gerald Cote, from St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., has been nominated the dubious honor of starting favorite.

It is the young French-Canadian s

Continued on Page 18, Column 8

Ruffing's Single Whips Red Sox In Morning Game at Fenway, 5-3

Lefty Gomez Outlasts Three Locals in Hurling Duel

Continued from First Page

Red Sox won the season's opener, "Big C" returned this morning to hit for Vernon Gomez with the sacks loaded in the ninth and laced a Johnny Marcum pitch for a single which enabled the champions to walk off with a 5 to 3 decision.

It was a most hartbreaking finish for the surprisingly large crowd of 10,000, in view of the fact that the Cronismen, after trailing 2 to 1 from the second inning on, had rallied to put over two runs and take the lead in the eighth.

It was Charlie Wagner, roommate of Jim Bagby, opening day hero, who was the losing pitcher even though it was Marcum who made the fatal pitch.

Wagner succeeded Mose Grove after the latter had given way to a pinch hitter in the seventh and walked the first two Yanks up in the ninth. The only consolation the customers had was that Grove escaped being charged with a defeat as he started his 14th big league season.

The ancient Sox southpaw held the McCarthy Murderers to four safeties and fanned six in his seven innings on the mound.

FIRST INNING

YANKEES—Crosetti struck out, but Desautels dropped the third strike and threw him out at first. Rolfe struck out. Powell walked. Gehrig was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Gomez threw out Cramer. Vosmik was safe at first when Crosetti made a wide throw. Foxx doubled off the left field wall, Vosmik taking third. Cronin flied to Powell. Vosmik scoring and Foxx taking third after the catch. Higgins popped to Gordon. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

YANKEES—Dickey fouled to Desautels. Hoag walked. Selkirk doubled to left, Hoag taking third. Gordon singled, scoring Hoag and Selkirk. Gomez was called out on strikes. Crosetti popped to Doerr. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Chapman doubled to the flagpole. Gomez threw out Doerr. Crosetti threw out Desautels. Grove struck out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

YANKEES—Rolfe flied to Cramer. Desautels threw out Powell. Doerr threw out Gehrig. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cramer beat out an infield hit. Vosmik hit into a double play, Gomez to Gehrig. Foxx flied to Selkirk. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES—Dickey filed deep to Cramer. Hoag also flied to Cramer. Selkirk beat out a bunt. Gordon made the third out to Cramer. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cronin was called out on strikes. Higgins popped to Gordon. Chapman flied to Powell. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

YANKEES—Gomez flied to Vosmik. Crosetti fouled to Desautels. Rolfe flied to Vosmik. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Doerr flied to Hoag. Crosetti threw out Desautels. Grove was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

YANKEES—Powell singled. Gehrig flied to Chapman. Dickey got a base on balls. Hoag hit into a double play, Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Gomez threw out Cramer. Gordon threw out Vosmik. Foxx went out, Crosetti to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

YANKEES—Selkirk was called out on strikes. Higgins threw out Gordon. Gomez struck out. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cronin flied to Selkirk. Higgins fouled to Powell. Chapman walked. Doerr also walked. Gaffke batted for Desautels and walked, filling the bases. McNair batted for Grove and flied to Hoag. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

YANKEES—Wagner now pitching and Berg catching. Crosetti was hit by a pitched ball. Rolfe sacrificed, Higgins to Foxx. Powell flied to Cramer. Gehrig fouled to Higgins. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cramer walked. Vosmik sacrificed, Dickey to Gehrig. Foxx singled to left, scoring Cramer. When Gomez threw out Cronin, Foxx took second. Higgins singled to center, scoring Foxx. Chapman forced Higgins at second, Crosetti to Gordon. TWO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

YANKEES—Dickey walked and Dahlgren ran for him. Henrich batted for Hoag and walked. Marcum replaced Wilson in the box for Boston. Selkirk sacrificed, Higgins to Doerr, who covered first. Knickerbocker batted for Gordon and was intentionally passed. Ruffing batted for Gomez and struck out, scoring Dahlgren and Henrich. Vance ran for Ruffing. Crosetti flied to Cramer and Knickerbocker scored after the catch. Rolfe popped to Cronin. THREE RUNS.

RED SOX—Murphy now pitching. Glenn catching. Knickerbocker at second base. Howell shifted to center field and Henrich moved to right for the Yankees. Murphy threw out Doerr. Nonnenkamp batted for Berg and flied to Henrich. Murphy threw out Marcum. NO RUNS.

Advertisement

MEN! TRY SANDEX

If your virile vigor is temporarily lowered go to Epstein's drug store, 2 Bowdoin Sq., and ask for Sandex Tonic Tablets. They are the formula of a Park Avenue (N. Y.) physician who created them especially for men. Sandex contains quick-acting vegetable stimulants plus health and strength-giving concentrates. There's nothing like Sandex on the market—give them a fair trial as directed on label.

Here he is burning 'em over against the Yanks. Jim Bagby, son of former major league mound great, who started the American League opener for Sox against Yanks and got credit for the win.

Through thick and thin and an uninvited flood, these wives of Red Sox stars stuck it out protected by a blanket when everybody fled the box seats for cover in the opening game of the season between the Sox and Yankees at Fenway Park. The brave young matrons are Mrs. Ben Chapman, Mrs. Mike Higgins, Mrs. Fritz Ostermueller, Mrs. Jack Wilson and Mrs. Joe Vosmik.

$185,000 Beauty Opposes Cincy Tomorrow

Dean Proves Master Salesman by Shift To Chi Cubs

CHICAGO, April 19 (INS)—$185,000 cash.

That's what owner Phil K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs forked over to the St. Louis Cardinals for Dizzy Dean, with three pretty fair Chicago ballplayers thrown in.

So it appeared today that maybe Dean isn't as dumb as he's been dubbed.

The sum involved in the Dean deal, including the value of the three Cubs figuring in the transaction, makes Dean just about as valuable a piece of baseball property as there is in the game. The obvious question is: Is he worth it?

The Cubs think so and, of course, so does Dizzy.

But, if you take a look at Dean's 1937 record, the answer doesn't come so readily.

Dean won 13 games last year, and lost 10. Not a particularly impressive record, and certainly not the record you'd expect in a man who had just brought a price in the neighborhood of a quarter million dollars.

The answer, apparently, lies with Dean himself. For all his screwball popoffs, the man has put the idea across that he is hot stuff.

It is obvious that somehow, somewhere along the line, Diz sold himself to the chewing gum king—a good bit of selling in any man's lexicon.

All eyes, therefore, will be on Dean tomorrow, when he takes the mound against the Reds in Cincinnati. His form in that game may be the tip-off on where he's going this year.

Where the Dean goes, quite likely, there will the Cubs go.

Dizzy to Ask Cubs For Salary Hike

LOS ANGELES, April 19 (AP)—Dizzy Dean, the $270,000 pitching beauty acquired by the Chicago Cubs, has asked for a raise, owner Phil K. Wrigley said today.

At his Catalina Island home, Wrigley said:

"I have instructed my assistants at Chicago to tell Dean that if he pitches winning ball this season he will be treated well by the management in regard to his compensation. However, we are taking over the contract just as he agreed when he signed up with the St. Louis Cardinals this year.

"Dean's demands for a new contract with the Cubs centers upon several bonus clauses he made with the Cardinals. These matters I will straighten out with Dean when I arrive in Chicago later this month."

Dean's 1938 contract is reported to call for about $15,000, some $10,000 less than he received last season.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Bonura, Senators; Lewis, Senators; Chapman, Red Sox.

Sun Egret in Preakness

BALTIMORE, April 19 — Sun Egret, A. C. Compton's Kentucky Derby candidate, has been nominated for the $50,000 Preakness at Pimlico, May 14.

Champion Mudders

Red Sox Rookie Shines Through Downpour in League Opener

Careful Mr. Foxx. The next time it might prove disastrous. Frank Crosetti safe at first in ninth inning of series opener when Foxx of Sox let the infield throw get by him.

Lupo Nips Priest In 147-Pound Go

Jackie Lupo, New England welterweight champion, had to battle his fiercest to gain the duke over Al Priest of Cambridge in the 147-pound final at the Irish-American show at the Arena.

It was the liveliest bout of the evening.

OPEN

118-Pound Class—Tony DiTomasio, East Boston, defeated John Leonard, Revere, default.

126-Pound Class—Jackie Hurd, Boston, defeated George Ferdinand, Jamaica Plain, 2.

135-Pound Class—Art Morris, Boston, defeated Tom Maksey, Lawrence, default.

147-Pound Class—Jackie Lupo, Boston, defeated Al Priest, Cambridge, 3.

NOVICE

147-Pound Class—James Gillis, Quincy, defeated Leo Blackenberg, Randolph, 3.

160-Pound Class—Tom Daly, Boston, defeated Patsy Pascucci, Rockport, 3.

Bonura's Homer Clinches Nats' Win Over A's

Roosevelt and Garner At Game—Latter Cheers Zeke

WASHINGTON, April 19 (INS)—President Roosevelt recovered his reputation of being a "good omen" to the Washington Senators when he tossed out the first ball in a game that brought the Senators a 12 to 8 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics to open baseball's hundreth season.

The President never saw the Griffmen lose until the opener last year. He sat through a drizzle and several downpours to see them win again.

The President in throwing out the first ball, used a big league windup that nearly knocked down several members of the presidential party.

Some odd 50 players in spotless uniforms dived into the cinders in front of the presidential box in an attempt to get the ball.

Smilingly, Jimmy Deshong, Washington pitcher, emerged from the mad scramble tightly holding the highly treasured sphere.

Garner got a special thrill out of the game when his favorite hitter, Big Zeke Bonura, hammered a home run high into the left field bleachers in the sixth inning with two mates aboard.

The hit was one of the longest ever made by a Washington player. Garner, oblivious of surroundings, leaped to his feet, cheering and waving his sombrero, as Zeke's hit sailed into the bleachers.

Bonura led the Senators' hitting with a homer and two singles. Hasson, a rooky first sacker, with four out of four, and Bill Werber, with four out of five, led the Mack hitters.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

New York vs. Red Sox at Fenway Park, 10:15 a. m., and 3:15 p. m.

Fordham at Boston College, 3 p. m.

DOGS

Middlesex Kennel Club show at Cambridge Armory, 10 a. m.

TRACK

B. A. A. marathon run, starts at Hopkinton, 12 noon.

Norfolk Y. M. A. three-mile run, 10 a. m.

Lexington Lions Club three-mile run, 10 a. m.

Melrose A. L. Post 90, junior 3½-mile run, 9:30 a. m.

Reading Post A. L. Boys race, 10 a. m.

Concord, Maynard and Framingham, triangular meet at Concord, 9:30 a. m.

ARCHERY

Newton Archers Club tournament at Newton Center, 9:15 a. m.

Stengel, Terry Renew Feud As Bees Open Against Giants

Casey's '35 Brooklyns Tripped Giants

By BILL GRIMES

NEW YORK, April 19—Three years ago, Charles Dillon "Casey" Stengel, then piloting the Dodgers, became so piqued when Bill Terry publicly inquired "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" that he turned loose his Daffiness Boys from Flatbush and knocked the Giants out of the National League pennant race.

Stengel, now managing the Bees, and Terry, who is still master minding for the Giants, again match wits as their respective charges open the National League campaign at the Polo Grounds today.

Stengel is the same loquacious "Old Case" of yore but Memphis Bill is even more subdued than usual.

And, after some of his previous experiences with "Old Case," particularly that series with Brooklyn late in the 1935 season, which paved the way for the Cubs to win the pennant, Terry doesn't want any part of Stengel.

It's been two years since Stengel and Terry have matched wits while piloting National League clubs.

With clubs which won the pennant in '36 and finished third the previous season, Terry was able to beat Stengel's Dodgers, who wound up in fifth place three years back and seventh the ensuing season, only 13 times annually in 22 game series.

Danny MacFayden, the bespectacled curve ball artist, will be pitted against Cliff Melton, the elongated southpaw, purchased a year ago from the Baltimore Orioles.

Terry has been priming Melton for this afternoon's classic for weeks.

He sent the big left hander in against the Cleveland Indians last Friday down in Weirton, W. Va., and allowed him to go seven innings for his final workout before the start of the regular campaign.

Melton, who is 25 years of age, weighs 203 pounds and stands six feet four and one-half inches, was in 46 ball games last season, and came out with a record of 20 wins against 9 losses for an earned run average of 2.61.

MacFayden has shown to better advantage than any of the other Bees pitchers this spring.

On his first time out, "Deacon" blanked the Yankees for five innings down in St. Pete. Then, he held the Detroit Tigers to five hits in as many innings but, unfortunately, three of these "blows," a single, double and triple, popped up in the third frame and pushed across two runs.

Danny pitched in two of the Red Sox games, four innings in Sarasota and three last Saturday at Fenway Park.

During the seven innings he worked against the Sox, he allowed just one hit and gave one walk, but due to two double plays only twenty men faced him.

He beat Washington in Orlando, going the entire distance and also hurled two innings against the Dodgers in Clearwater.

Even in this blase town, the fans have heard of Max West, the Bees' new first baseman, who won his berth because of his power with the bat.

Gotham fans are anxious to pass judgment on West's ability as a slugger, and the Californian will receive the acid test this afternoon.

To those who have watched West develop this spring, the boy is a coming star. Apparently, he hasn't a nerve in his body. He has never given the slightest indication being under pressure.

Baseball is a spot with him, and he takes it as such. And if he comes up to expectations, the Bees chances of crossing up the experts will be enhanced materially.

So this afternoon, Casey Stengel and Bill Terry, friends off the playing field but bitter enemies when they clash in baseball arenas, will battle to get their respective teams off on the right foot in the 1938 National League pennant race.

At Polo Grounds

BEES		GIANTS	
Warstler, ss		J. Moore, lf	
Johnson, lf		Bartell, ss	
E. Moore, rf		Ripple, rf	
Cuccinello, 2b		Ott, 3b	
West, 1b		● Lieber, cf	
English, 3b		McCarthy, 1b	
DiMaggio, cf		Chiozza, 2b	
Lopez, c		Danning, c	
MacFayden, p		Melton, p	

Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—3:15.

MacFayden, Melton Today's Hurlers

McInnis First in Lexington Run

LEXINGTON, April 19—Daniel McInnis recent graduate of Lexington high copped first place in the annual three and one-half mile Paul Revere road race here this morning, sponsored by the Lexington Lions Club.

McInnis was forced to overhaul Joseph Castelli who had held the lead until the last half mile, after which point he and the winner battled nip and tuck. McInnis won by 75 yards in the time of 17m. 7 1-5s. Summary:

1—Daniel McInnis; 2—Joseph Castelli; 3—Robert O'Brien; 4—Vincent Chicallo; 5—Alfred Cargard.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	*G.B.
BOSTON	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	½
Detroit	0	0	.000	½
Chicago	0	0	.000	½
St. Louis	0	0	.000	½
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	5	11	2
New York	3	6	3
Washington	12	16	2
Philadelphia	8	16	1

Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

New York at BOSTON (2), (10:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.)
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

WHY PAY MORE?
4.50-21
$7.90
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW
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GOODYEAR
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A world-famous tire manufacturer builds this great new Marathon tire for us—guarantees it for life—stripe it of all unnecessary selling costs—lets us sell it at a price which is making history.

No wonder the Marathon is taking the town by storm. No wonder we can hardly get shipments fast enough. Why pay more for your tire? And why shop around when we're giving the biggest "buy" in town. Come in now while we have your size in stock!

MR. BOSTON

Bagby Will Do Great Under Fire { *Ruppert's Stand on Joe DiMaggio*

By JACK CONWAY

I LIKED the way young Jim Bagby pitched when under pressure . . . He didn't get ruffled or try any aviation stunts when Joe Cronin made a costly error, and later when Hoag banged out a single that netted two runs . . . The Sheriff's boy went on to pitch as if he were opposed by sandlot players back home rather than by Colonel Ruppert's Rifles . . . Young Jim will do.

The crowd didn't like it a bit when Joe Cronin pulled out Bagby in the sixth inning to give way to a pinch hitter, left-hand hitter Nonnenkamp . . . The score was tie at the time, and when Nonnenkamp walked filling the bases the stage was set for the blazing rally that gave Bagby credit for the opening victory . . . Jimmy Foxx rifled two hits that were traveling at a 100-mile an hour clip as they passed through the infield.

Md. BOSTON

As I have pointed out repeatedly, the Sox have the power—Foxx, Cramer, Vosmik, Cronin, Chapman and Higgins . . . It worked in the opening game, and with some good pitching the club has a chance to go places . . . Cronin is going to give his youngsters an opportunity to show their stuff in the early season games when they should be able to cut loose better than some of the veterans . . . McKain had the Yankees breaking their backs trying to catch up with his dazzling offerings when he replaced Bagby . . . Charley Ruffing has plenty of speed, but the Sox sluggers like fast pitching.

Charley Mooney, in charge of the Western Union office in this newspaper, was on the receiving end of the play-by-play story of the Sox-Yankees game . . . Charley hasn't missed taking a game since this newspaper started publishing sports extras 34 years ago . . . The Boston Evening American recently celebrated its thirty-fourth birthday . . . Get the Night Pink Final habit, and secure the latest baseball and other sports news on the day it happens.

Special decorations should be awarded to those fans who sat in the bleachers all through the opening game . . . They laughed at the adverse weather conditions as the Sox pounded their way to victory . . . Doc Cramer, one of the siege guns in the Sox attack, was their favorite with young Jim Bagby second choice . . . Tom Yawkey enjoyed the game with Eddie Collins from his private box on the roof of the grandstand . . . Yawkey at heart is still a baseball fan, and got more of a kick out of the Sox victory than he would have if the team had lost before a sell-out gathering.

Governor Hurley was in good pitching form as he tossed out the opening ball . . . The governor was a member of the varsity football team when he attended Boston College, and he also played some baseball . . . The governor is a baseball fan, and is rooting for the Sox and Bees to come through this season.

There was plenty of enthusiasm among the fans when the Sox blasted out six runs in the sixth inning, and drove Charley Ruffing to the showers . . . Sure, the Yankees missed Joe DiMaggio, but they couldn't have won even with their star sluggers in the lineup . . . The Sox look too strong in the face of showers the Sox management decided to play the opening game so as to get the 6000 invited guests off their calling list before the holiday battles.

Pinky Higgins Stars in Field

I WOULD give fielding honors to Pinky Higgins . . . He was particularly effective going in front of Joe Cronin and to the right of the pitcher on slow rolling grounders . . . Bobby Doerr missed a home run to left field by inches when the blow went foul, then got the range and dropped a high fly against the left field fence for a double . . . It takes a good billiard player to play the ball properly off the left field fence at Fenway Park.

Joe Vosmik is a dead left field hitter if given an inside ball . . . The Yankee pitchers under orders from Joe McCarthy kept pitching to the outside when Vosmik was at bat . . . Vosmik got one terrific clout to right field, but the ball was caught . . . Vosmik is a natural .300 hitter, and will get his share of safe blows before the season closes.

Joe McCarthy took time out to deny the report Joe DiMaggio had signed with the Yankees . . . It is costing DiMaggio $165 for every day he fails to report to his club . . . The young slugger was automatically suspended by the American League when he failed to put in an appearance at the opening games . . . It will be necessary for DiMaggio to make formal application for reinstatement when he finally joins the Yankees . . . Of course DiMaggio will eventually sign a contract . . . He will find that his restaurant on the Coast will not do so well once his name is out of the box score.

I was told by a man who should know that DiMaggio would sign for $27,000, but that Colonel Jake Ruppert won't give a dime over $25,000 minus the $165 a day pay losses now being suffered by his favorite hitter . . . Colonel Ruppert treated DiMaggio as he treated Ruth fairly and contends the young star has acted like a prima donna.

Bill Dickey of the Yankees gets $18,000 a year, and in the opinion of persons close to the club is more valuable than DiMaggio who is asking $40,000.

Dinner for Bill Dineen

BOB KENEFICK, famous Syracuse sports writer who is here to cover the B. A. A. Marathon, tells me Bill Dineen, oldtime Red Sox pitcher and later a top American League umpire, will be the guest of honor at a dinner in Syracuse tomorrow night . . . Jack Dempsey, Grantland Rice, Joe Williams, Allan Gould, Chick Meehan, Johnny Evers, Jimmy Braidwood and Doc Scanlan, oldtime Brooklyn pitcher, will attend the affair.

Bob had a few kind words to say about Russell George, Indian runner, and Lou Gregory, Syracuse's two entries in the Marathon . . . Johnny Buckley called me with the information that Jack Brouillard is going to France to box Tenet, best of the French middleweights, since Marcel Thil retired.

Somerville Nine Duels Rindge At Dilboy

Medford, Lawrence, Mix—Five Catholic Games Listed

Of the 18 schoolboy baseball games listed on today's holiday program, the two biggest attractions should be the Somerville-Rindge Tech set-to at George Dilboy Field in West Somerville, and the Medford-Lawrence scuffle up at the spacious Lawrence Stadium diamond.

Next in order of importance are the five Catholic High School League tilts.

These contests have Our Lady's of Newton at St. Mary's of Brookline, Cathedral of Boston at Malden Catholic, Immaculate of Revere at St. Mary's of Waltham, St. Mary's of Lynn at St. Clement's of Somerville and Mission of Roxbury at St. Charles of Waltham.

LOST TO EXETER

The Somerville-Rindge fray comes up this morning at 10:30. Both schools are supposed to have had nines and are anxious to open their high school season with a triumph.

Somerville's Red and Blue outfit met a bigger Exeter Academy nine last Saturday and was walloped, 9 to 1.

Since this game is not listed as a schoolboy get together, however, Somerville wasn't too badly discouraged over the setback.

For this reason, it will be out to whip the University City Technicians in today's after-breakfast meeting.

An inexperienced Medford club is taking no plenty of trouble when it stacks up against Mark Devlin's Lawrence horsehiders.

While the Lahcers are crowded down with veteran material and classy newcomers, Coach Art Tirrell's Mystic River representatives are claiming their weakest team in years.

CATHOLIC RACE

The hottest Catholic High School League clash will find undefeated and untied Cathedral High trekking to Malden to meet unbeaten, untied Malden Catholic.

Both schools have captured their opening two league tilts. What's more, they have both exhibited fine all-around power in their showing to date.

The Catholic High School League standing going into today's games follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Runs Scored
Cathedral	2	0	1.000	24
St. Mary's (B)	2	0	1.000	14
Malden Catholic	2	0	1.000	11
Mission	1	1	.500	5
St. Clement's	1	1	.500	10
St. Mary's (L)	1	1	.500	9
Our Lady's	1	1	.500	11
St. Mary's (W)	1	1	.500	27
St. Charles	0	2	.000	5
Immaculate Conception	0	2	.000	11

Kurtsinger On Side Lines

Draws Suspension for Disobedience

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—The match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit is having jockey trouble in a big way. Red Pollard, the "Biscuit's" rider, has been on the shelf with injuries for nearly three months, and now Charley Kurtsinger, the Admiral's pilot, has been indefinitely suspended.

Kurtsinger, who is scheduled to ride Menow in the Kentucky Derby May 7, and War Admiral in the $100,000 match race with Seabiscuit, was suspended indefinitely by the stewards. It was learned yesterday.

Kurtsinger asked permission last week to leave New York in order to ride Menow at Keeneland, Friday. He was refused because Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable to which he is under contract, had several horses running at Jamaica yesterday. Kurtsinger went to Kentucky and won the race aboard Menow despite the refusal.

News of the suspension came at Jamaica yesterday in the filing of an order with the Clerk of the course not to accept Kurtsinger as a jockey until further notice. There was no official announcement.

"The Flying Dutchman" piloted War Admiral in all his big races last year and in his two winning starts this year.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By JIMMY HATLO

I TOLD YOU NEVER TO LET HIM OUT WITHOUT HIS LEASH! NOW, MAYBE HE'S GONE FOREVER. HERE CHIEF! HERE CHIEF !!
TWEET!
TWEET!!
TWEET!
TWEET!
TWEET!
TWEET!
-ALWAYS THE WAY, I'M JUST GETTING TO SLEEP WHEN THIS BUSINESS COMMENCES.
CHIEF GONE FOREVER? HAH! NO SUCH LUCK.
GABRIEL AND HIS TRUMPET WOULD BE JUST SOFT MUSIC COMPARED TO THOSE PESTS WHEN THEY'RE LOOKING FOR THAT POOCH!
TRYING TO GET SOME SLEEP WHEN THE NEIGHBORS DECIDE TO LET THEIR DOG OUT AT 2 A.M. —
Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
THANKS TO R. BOYD - LOS ANGELES.

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Havre'

FIRST RACE

Sea Shell, Ellis, 5	2½-1
Emma H., 113, DeCamillis	12-1
Wall, 109, Seabo	20-1
Sir Course, 115, Workman	8-1
Barker, 112, Young	4-1
Zelitone, 109, Porter	8-1
Tin Devil, 116, LeBlanc	8-1
Polly Fair, 115, McCombs	2½-1

SECOND RACE

xFyan, 111, Berger	5-1
Alli, 113, Wagner	12-1
xDizzy Dame, 111, R. Scott	5-1
xSylvia G, 119, E. Kilgore	12-1
Gallogin, 113, No Boy	15-1
Broad Step, 120, Workman	15-1
f-Muckle Do, 120, T. Fowler	20-1
Icy Wind, 115, Eccard	20-1
Balcony, 115, Porter	5-1
tYoung Native, 120, Divito	20-1
Apprehend, 1258, Shelhamer	7-5
f-Field Horses.	

THIRD RACE

Hi Tide, 115, Young	5-1
f-Wintona, 111, Carney	20-1
Speak, 116, Peters	8-1
xBejabbers, 108, Villaloho	10-1
Dim Hope, 116, Workman	4-1
xCalamega, 111, Berger	4-1
xNeed More, 108, R. Scott	20-1
xRiver Dee, 115, LeBlanc	10-1
xTown Car, 116, McCombs	2-1
Old Main Road, 116, Richards	10-1
Scout Rene, 111, Paradise	15-1
f-Field horses.	

FOURTH RACE

Songstop, 112, Napier	8-1
xCogie, 113, LeBlanc	5-1
xWay Out, 107, Driscoll	10-1
Petit Jean, 113, Vedder	10-1
Maxine, 108, Eccard	5-1
xNo Ending, 112, Berger	4-1
Beginning, 108, McCombs	20-1
xNight Intruder, 117, Young	4-1
Mexico City, 113, Workman	20-1
xMarine Maid, 103, Cook	20-1

FIFTH RACE

Cacodemon, 114, LeBlanc	15-1
Billman, 120, Shelhamer	2-1
Spring Meadow, 118, Peters	10-1
Dinney Jacket, 114, H. Richards	10-1
Spring Meadow, 120, Porter	3-1
Toddle On, 120, No Boy	5-1
Red Pepper, 120, Workman	8-1
Addicate, 120, Vedder	

SIXTH RACE

Blind Eagle, 113, Eccard	4-1
Bunny Baby, 106, LeBlanc	6-5
Dauber, 115, Peters	2-1
aCrepe, 113, McCombs	8-1
aMythical King, 113, McCombs	8-1
Chaps, 113, Richards	8-2
aB. F. Whitaker entry.	

SEVENTH RACE

Evergold, 123, McCombs	6-5
Black Falcon, 118, O'Malley	20-1
Shot Up, 114, E. Smith	20-1
Midshipman, 123, Vedder	4-1
xSilent Shot, 109, Driscoll	8-1
xSurprise Box, 115, Villaloho	4-1
High Tension, 119, Shelhamer	6-1
Royal Tread, 115, Seabo	10-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.	
Listed.	

Weather clear; track sloppy.
Post 2:30 p. m.

Di Maggio Ready To Climb Off $40,000 Horse

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (INS)—Joe DiMaggio is ready to climb off his $40,000 horse. But he wants Col. Jake Ruppert to help him down.

In other words, the 23-year-old outfielder said today he was willing to compromise his salary demands with the New York Yankee management. But he insists that Ruppert make the first move in any get-together.

After reading accounts of yesterday's opener which the Yankees dropped to a rampaging Red Sox club, Joe seemed to lose a little bit of his indifference. Not much but a little.

He didn't listen to a radio broadcast of the game. He waited until the newspapers came around to his popular grotto on picturesque fisherman's wharf to learn the details of the 8 to 4 drubbing. He whistled a couple of times at the box score. He clucked sympathetically.

JOE DRANK ICE WATER

Reporters, bartenders, friends, patrons and a pretty blue-headed girl hovered about him. They had cocktails and beers. Joe called for ice water.

"Well, Joe, are you going to sign for $25,000?" he was asked.

"Nope. I'm sitting right. They're sticking with their first offer. I'm sticking with my demand, $40,000.

"But, listen. I want to play baseball!"

"Are you willing to compromise on your demand?"

"Yes, but I'd like to see the management make the first move. I don't want to make it."

'Would you care if you were traded to another club that would pay you $40,000?'

LIKES YANKEES

'I want to play for the Yanks. Nobody else."

"Are you ready to play in case a contract is signed?"

"Frankly, no. But I figure that five days after I join the club, I'll be ready."

When someone asked Joe if he thought the contract disagreement would spoil his chances to break Babe Ruth's record, the rangy son of Italy shrugged.

"I don't care about the record. All I care about is getting in there and taking my swing."

With that he illustrated his famous swing, fanning the air with an imaginary bat. He got solemn for a minute or two when asked what would happen if no agreement was reached, then grinned and laughed:

"The Yankees will win the championship."

ANXIOUS TO PLAY

"Somebody figured out I'm losing $165 a day," he was told, "and he wouldn't get paid until he began playing, "but I don't care. I think I'm entitled to more than $25,000. As I said, though, I'd like to see them make the first move toward a compromise.

"I don't know what's going to happen. I wish I had been in today's game. I want to play baseball."

Operate on Pro Tackle

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 19 (INS)—Conway Baker, tackle for the Chicago Cardinals pro football eleven, was operated upon here for removal of a torn cartilage in his right knee.

Kelley Pitches Against Rams At Heights

A pitching duel between portsider John "Muggsy" Kelley, former Bridgewater Latin speed ball artist, and Hank Borowy, sophomore right hander, will feature the meeting of the Boston College Eagles and Fordham Rams this afternoon at the Heights.

Coach Jack Coffey's Rose Hill lads will enter the fray a heavy favorite due to their four straight wins over St. Peter's College, Princeton, Lehigh and Rutgers.

B. C. has played but one game, a 6-5 triumph over Brown.

Tom Horne, who banged out two of the Eagles' six safeties against Brown, has been lifted up into second place in the batting order.

Horne led the freshman team of three years ago at bat, and is making a gala comeback this year.

Dominic Principe, product of Brockton, is the only local boy to grade the Gotham lineup. Principe, only a sophomore, has cinched the right field berth by his heavy hitting.

BOSTON COL.		FORDHAM	
Palumbo, 3b		Hearn, cf	
Horne, cf		Marcella, 2b	
Gavin, lf		Perkins, 1b	
Goode, rf		Meinhold, 3b	
Flaherty, 1b		Principe, rf	
Pilote, ss		Hassimiller, lf	
Sinarles, 2b		Coyle, ss	
Biandori, c		Beale, c	
Kelley, p		Borowy, p	

Jockey Longden In Rare Form

By Associated Press

The combination of Jockey Johnny Longden and Trainer "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons looks like a touch one to beat.

They have been operating at Jamaica only two days, but they have accounted for the best races on each day's card and a couple of minor events. The Fitzsimmons-Longden combination took the Paumonok handicap with Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Snark, Saturday, and gained an impressive victory with Stormscud in addition to taking second in two races. Yesterday, two Fitzsimmons-trained and Longden-ridden horses won, and Johnny went outside to get another winner, Epicel, in the first race.

Quick Devil, a stablemate of Snark, took the Cedar Manor handicap when Longden got him through on the rail, after being nocketed at the top of the stretch, to nose out Mrs. Payne Whitney's Wood Song. Fitzsimmons also saddled Ogden Phipps' Mazie Hour and Longden rode him to victory in the fourth race.

Fifty jockeys have checked in at Jamaica and promise plenty of good riding for the fans. Among the well-known riders on hand are Eddie Arcaro, Jimmy Stout, Bob Merrill, W. D. Wright, Johnny Gilbert, Nick Wall, Charley Kurtsinger, Sammy Renick and Charlie Corbett.

A half dozen or more eligibles for the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness or both are expected to go to the post at Havre de Grace Saturday in the Chesapeake, which will be worth about $15,000 to the winner. Among the nominees are William duPont's Dauber, second to Stagehand in the Santa Anita Derby, R. F. Whitaker's Crepe and Mythical King; Donald Ross' Bull Whip; the Bomar Stable's Billman and Brejeen, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Blind Eagle and Dorothy Rock and Ral Parr's King Pharamond and Hypocrite.

Hal Price Headley's Preakness candidate, Bourbon King, is due at Havre de Grace tomorrow from Kentucky and may start in the Chesapeake Saturday before being sent on to Pimlico. He's due to get some real competition in the Chesapeake, for in week-end workouts Dauber went a mile and one eighth in 1:57 3-5 and Bull Whip, working well out in the center of the track, was clocked in 1:45 for a mile.

George Lott Bows In Pro Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., April 19 — Johnny Faunce, of California, gave the boys something to talk about when he defeated George Lott of Boston in the second round of the $1000 north and south professional tennis tournament here.

Scores were 2—6, 2—6, 8—6, 6—1, 6—0.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Walter Young, outsider from Verdun, Que., won 40th Boston A. A. Marathon, with favored Johnny Kelley second.

THREE YEARS AGO—Darrell (C) Blanton, rookie right-hander from Albany, pitched one-hit 3-0 shutout for Pirates against Cardinals.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn, with .500, and Sam West of Browns, with .480, were early big league batting leaders.

Rowe All Set For Comeback

DETROIT, April 19 — Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe may regain his old form as ace of the Detroit Tigers after all.

Forced onto the voluntarily retired list last year by a sore arm, the schoolboy tied the Cincinnati Reds in knots Sunday to climax a spring of hard work.

Rowe held the Reds to three hits in the six innings he worked Sunday. He retired the first 14 batters in succession.

Rowe came here today to engage in contract conferences with Tiger officials.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HAYRE DE GRACE

1—Flagetta.
2—Bright Gem, Miney Myerson, Fredrick, Capt. Yarbrough, Deepwelds.
3—Sure Swift, Mahlette, Red Trap.
4—Ghost Train, Nymph, Room Service, Candy Hero.
5—Newark, Upstream.
6—Sunlina.
7—Sun Mica, Ivory Tip, Departed, Wild Count, Abbots Hour, Flagwelds.

AT KEENELAND PARK

1—Steady Don, Flying Lil, The Bride, Miss Alert, Vancourt, Lady Nadi.
2—Full o' Play, Something Blue, Defender, Mark Hellinger.
4—Broadplay.
5—Boulder, Miss Saxon.
7—Barbara J.

Harvard-Tufts Lacrosse

Harvard's varsity and freshman lacrosse teams will open their home season tomorrow afternoon at Cambridge playing against the Tufts varsity and freshman teams on the lacrosse field behind the Business School.

Canadian Cote Choice to Win Marathon

Kelley, Pawson, Brown, Dengis, Kyriakides Chief Threats

Continued from Page 18

third Unicorn attempt. He says the "third time never fails."

But Cote needs best the fastest field ever assembled in this Boston run, a lot which includes the champions of Greece, England, Newfoundland, Canada and the United States.

It's a stiff assignment for the 25-year-old plodder. And the fact that he's installed top choice may prove his downfall. For seldom has the public selection made the grade into the finish line at Exeter street.

Others like Pawson to make a gallant comeback. The Rhode Island boy, a veteran of years of striving now, sincerely feels that his chances of victory are excellent.

But he's only one of many who think in similar terms.

Stylianos Kyriakides came 5000 miles from Athens, Greece, to try and duplicate his ancestors' accomplishments. And he hardly seems in keeping that he'd travel the high seas as Grecian ambassador of marathoning unless he had the talents in legwork to keep up Grecian tradition.

THE MYSTERY MAN

The "Mystery Man," George Shew of London has his backers, but he's been the proverbial needle in the haystack, and since his week old arrival on these frigidy shores has been in strict hiding.

Johnny Kelley carries the local hopes. His friends are legion. His victory would be the most popular possible. He, himself, insists he's fit and ready for his finest of all efforts.

Recent fine performances would indicate that the man who wins today must beat Kelley, an experienced campaigner gow, and knowing all the tricks of the game.

The world is out to watch Mel Penny and Dengis Dengis, mighty men of the Millrose ⅓ C. of New York, a pair who between them have chalked up all the major marathon triumphs of the past year outside of Boston.

Canadian hopes, chiefly those from Toronto, can see no one but their Duncan McCallum.

The little Toronto bundle of energy, one of the field's small men, won the recent Canadian championship, showing a record breaking margin that his rivals were strewn far in his wake.

Tarzan Brown, the Narragansett Indian who captured the 1936 title, may be entirely entirely cured of his surgical troubles and, a settled married man now, asks no odds from the field.

And there are countless others ready to go on once the headliners falter.

GOOD OLD CLARENCE

But regardless of who wins, cheers will echo the entire route for Clarence DeMar, the man who won the B. A. A. run seven times in 20 starts, a record which probably will stand 'the test of all time history.

And there will be another rousing cheer for old Bill Kennedy, the Greenwich, Connecticut, bricklayer, white-haired and gnarl-limbed, but still happy to be in the fun and basking in the light of his 1917 triumph.

Item to Stage Bowling Tilt

The Lynn Daily Item presents its sixth annual candlepin bowling tournament to be held at the Lucky Strike Alleys, April 23 to May 7, inclusive.

Outside of the regulation men's and women's classes, and the events high and low for the Lucia Orcia trophies, the men's teams will fight it it out for cash prizes, and on May 6-7 will have their Babe Ruth, Canada, in fifth round of scheduled eight.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Red Barnes, 154½, Baltimore, defeated Charlie Masters, 150, Pittsburgh, on foul, 3rd round.

TRENTON, N. J.—Larry Lane, 158, Trenton, outpointed Frankie Terranova, 156½, Paulsboro, N. J. (8); Mickey Dunn, 137½, Paulsboro, defeated Tiger Hall, Trenton, 138. Trenton; Johnny Frazier, 141, Highstown, N. J., outpointed Joe Dunn, 140, Paulsboro.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Johnny Rehrig, 130, Clifton, N. J., outpointed Charles Gordon, 131½, West Orange, N. J. (8).

WASHINGTON—Steve Mamakos, 181, Washington, D. C., outpointed Johnny Risko, 178½, Youngstown, O. (10).

GALVESTON, Tex.—Fred Garcia, 138, Galveston, O. K., outpointed Billy Deeg, 144, San Antonio, (10).

HAMILTON, O.—Cowan Lopez, 145, Hamilton, O., outpointed "Bad Boy" Harper, 143, Louisville (8).

Boxing Results

BOSTON—Bobby Little, 161, Holyoke, scored technical knockout over Joe Sarsia, 165, New Britain, Conn., in second round of scheduled six.

NEWARK, N. J.—Herbie Katz, 167, New York, defeated Joe Miller, 174, Newark Negro, eight rounds.

CHICAGO—Frankie Covelli, 150, Brooklyn, hammered out decision over Varina Milling, 136, Philippines, eight rounds.

NEW YORK—Mike Belloise, 137½, New York, defeated Young Chocolate, 134½, Albany, eight rounds.

TORONTO—George Pace, 118, Cleveland, defeated Henry Hook, 126, Indianapolis, ten rounds.

PROVIDENCE—R. I.—Pasche Villa, 143½, New Bedford, defeated Jerry Paul, 139½, Providence, (10); Johnny Bratt, 140, Kelley, 172½, Brookline, Mass., scored technical knockout over Babe Beaudry, Canada, in fifth round of scheduled eight.

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TAP'S TIPS

HERE'S MY CHANCE TO LOSE SOME WEIGHT.
TOPIC SALE
REDUCE INSIDE AND EVERYTHING
RACE FANS DON'T FORGET THAT DOUBLEDAY WE PICKED AT MARYS SATURDAY PAID $24.00
TOP
BEST BET—DAUBER—6th
BEST LONGSHOT—SURPRISE BOX
SEA SHELL—2nd
DOUBLE MINEY MYERSON

Veteran Red Rooter Sees 53d Opener

CINCINNATI, April 19 (AP)—Charles Rieckel of Cynthiana, Ky., who at the age of 102 is known as the Cincinnati Reds' oldest fan, was in town today for the opening game, just as he has been since the boys played with bare hands and handlebar moustaches.

He hasn't missed an opening game in 53 years.

would be McKechnie (Manager Bill McKechnie) and his Reds be without me?" he asked, "why, they need me."

Boxing Conference Held in Rome

ROME, April 19 (AP)—The world boxing conference, attended by representatives of more than a score of countries, including the United States, opened today in the Piazza Berberini, headquarters of the armed forces club.

Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, presided over the opening sessions. The conference was called in attempt to reach international agreement on rules, champions and other matters now subject to varying interpretations.

Winners in 'Chi' Bowling Tilt

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP)—The final standings in the five-man event of the 38th American bowling congress and the prize money follows:

1—Birk Bros. Bowling Co., Chicago (diamond medals)	2734	$1000
2—Vogel's Wine Co., Chicago (silver medals)	2697	800
3—Casper Bros., Cicero, Ill.	2696	550
4—Isaac Walter & Son, Erie Pa.	2707	500
5—Colonial Paper Co., Steubenville, O.	2640	300
6—Fabst Blue Ribbon Beer, Chicago	2656	750
7—Mystery Men, St. Louis	2652	700
8—Fabst Blue Ribbon, Milwaukee	2632	650
9—Trotters' Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.	2600	610
10—Calvert Distillery, San Francisco	2623	600
11—Kunzelmann-Esser, Milwaukee	2630	555
12—Lang's Beer and Ale, Cincinnati	2620	555
13—Bill Band's, Chicago	2614	450
14—United Corp., Toledo, O.	2612	450
15—Burlington House, Lephyrs, Chicago	2610	440
16—Rosenow All Stars, Rochester, N. Y.	2600	430

Home Run Standings
YESTERDAY'S HOMERS
Chapman, Red Sox, 1.
Lewis, Senators, 1.
Bonura, Senators, 1.

Program Selections At Havre de Grace

(By Boy State News Service Inc.)

1—Sea Shell, Polly Fair, Barker.
2—Apprehend, Balcony, Dizzy Dame.
3—Town Car, Dim Hope, Calamega.
4—Cogie, Night Intruder, No Ending.
5—Billman, Spring Meadow, Red Pepper.
6—Dauber, Crepe Chaps.
7—Evergold, Midshipman, Royal Tread.

Escobar, Morgan Battle Tonight

DETROIT, April 19 (AP)—Sixto Escobar, who holds the world bantamweight title, mixes tonight against Kayo Morgan of Detroit in what he his first attemp to establish himself as a contender for the featherweight championship.

Havre De Grace Mutuels

For Monday, April 18

1—2—7 Races	$83.00
1—3—5—6—7 Races	145.00
1 Races	191.30

Mat Results

LANCASTER, Pa.—Gino Garibaldi, 228, St. Louis, threw Ed. Meske, 236, Akron, O., 39:15.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Joe Cox, 224, Cleveland, defeated Jack Lesage, 218, Texas, in straight falls. Bibbey McCoy, 237, Cambridge, Mass., and Andy Rawcher, 218, South Bend, Ind., drew, 30 minutes.

NEW YORK—Dimas Kodo, 175, Japan, pinned Dropkick Murphy, 193, Boston, in 37:50 with head lock.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Danno O'Mahoney, 235, Ireland, drew with Vic Christie, 225, Glendale, Cal. (one fall each, curfew ended match).

LINCOLN, Neb.—Paul Jones, 222, Lincoln, defeated Gino Bagnone, 218, Italy (straight falls).

CAMDEN, N. J.—Ali Babb, 205, Detroit, defeated Boris Demetroff, 220, Bulgaria, straight falls.

Kelley Longden Rowe

Item to Stage Bowling Tilt

Today's Race Scratches

Boxing Results

Harvard-Tufts Lacrosse

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Robert at Peak For Casey Bout; Steve Worn Out

Yvon Robert, former world heavyweight wrestling champion and today rated No. 1 contender, will have a decided physical advantage over Steve (Crusher) Casey, current champion, when they meet in a titular contest at the Garden on Friday night, April 29, according to Eddie Quinn, manager of Robert.

"Yvon has had a long rest whereas Casey is bound to be worn out from a strenuous campaign in the West," Quinn said. "Yvon has been pointing for this one month. He is determined to win back the championship which rightfully belongs to him.

"He hasn't had a match in six weeks. All this time he has spent outdoors at Camp Maupas, Canada, simply roughing it.

"I've never seen him more rugged, and this ruggedness will enable him to stand off Casey's strength.

"The Irishman may be stronger than my man, but Yvon is smarter, faster, more courageous."

Robert departs from Camp Maupas today. He will arrive here tomorrow and Thursday he will start a long and strenuous training grind at Jerry Buckley's gymnasium down in Friend street.

Quinn has signed Marvin Westenberg, flashy and clever Tacoma, Wash., matman, to train with him. Besides, Maurice Robert will accompany his brother here and serve as one of his training partners.

Casey is scheduled to arrive tomorrow Thursday from the West and will go into training at Kelley and Hayes' gymnasium in Hanover street.

Wladyslaw Talun, the giant brought to America from his native Poland by Stanislaus Zybyszko, will make his Boston debut in a semi-final to the title contest. He is paired with Charley Kalmuck.

Talun is one of the game's real giants. He is 27 years old, six feet six and one-half inches tall and weighs 277 pounds. He is unbeaten in his entire career and has registered several American triumphs.

Talun is the greatest European wrestling importation of all time," Zbyszko declares. "That goes for Hackenschmidt and all the rest, including me. There is nobody living who can beat him."

Maurice Robert, brother of Yvon and a great wrestler himself, returns to local wars in the special bout. He takes on a newcomer, Frank Galiardo of Italy.

Harvard Freshmen Seek 4th Straight

Coach Dolph Samborski will send his Harvard freshman baseball team out after its fourth victory of the season tomorrow afternoon when it faces Lawrence Academy on the freshman diamond at 4:00 p.m.

Shore Wins Hart Award

Lady Byng Trophy Goes to Drillon

MONTREAL, April 19 (INS)—Eddie Shore, veteran defense player of the Boston Bruins, has been adjudged by a jury of hockey writers the most valuable player to his team in the National Hockey League season just closed and so wins the "Dr. David A. Hart Memorial" trophy for the fourth time, it was announced here.

He had previously gained the distinction in the season's '32-'33, '33-'34, '34-'35 and '35-'36.

In the '36-'37 season Shore was the injured list most of the time, and it was predicted he was at the end of the trail.

The veteran came back this season, however, and topped all candidates for the Hart trophy.

Frank Thompson of Chicago's Black Hawks was second, and "Babe" Siebert of Les Canadiens, last year's winner, third.

MONTREAL, April 19 (INS) — The Lady Byng trophy, awarded annually by popular selection among hockey writers of the National Hockey League circuit to the player who combines with technical ability the highest qualities of sportsmanship, goes this year to Gordon Drillon, of Toronto Maple Leafs, it was announced at league headquarters.

Drillon led all scorers in the league competition by a wide margin and received only two minor penalties during the league season.

Runner-up to Drillon was Clint Smith, center of the New York Rangers, with Cecil Dillon, also of the Rangers, in third place, closely following. Syl Apps, Toronto Maple Leafs.

Martin J. Barry, Detroit Red Wings, was the trophy last year.

Derby Candidates

By Associated Press

TRAFFIC LIGHT (Brookmeade Stable)—Ran second to Magic Hour in six-furlong race at Jamaica; winner's time 1:12 2-5.

SUNSTONE (Greentree)—Also ran in Cedar Manor Handicap, mile and 70 yards, at Jamaica, won by Quick Devil in 1:44.

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DORCHESTER — 28 & 30 Bailey St. SOMERVILLE — 24 B. Park Sq. Bldg.
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6 HEATED outside rooms, excellent location; Gentiles. $57.50. Asp. 6710.

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LINNEAN HALL—5-6 Linnean St., cor. of Main Ave. 5 rms., $30; 7 rms., $35. Also 3 and 4-rm. suites, with kitchenettes, sleeping porches, fireplaces, large closets, refrig. Supt. on premises. Tro. 6318-Kir. 0791.
2 ROOMS h. w. heat, newly done, back porch, $35. 51 Fairfield St., cor. Pamberton. Apt. 0905-W.
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Nr. Thompson Sq., 4 rm. single, kitchenette, ex. impt., refrig. Apply 15 Devens St.

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Fields Cor.: 5 sunny rms., newly dec., $33. 3 porches, adults. 19 Dacre St., Gen. 2250.
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3 ROOM, heated, kitchenette apartment. 19 Elmont St. Dorchester.

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10 Monuments

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15 Lost and Found

LOST—Scotch Terrier; child's pet; answers to Roger. Licorice 165. Reward. Pro. 6141.

Found Hound, Boston terrier, Spitz dog. Call Mtal 4868. Owner identify.

Found in Brighton; brown Irish setter, female. Further info., Apt. 27, Alg. 9230.

Dobermann Pinscher lost Friday in W. Roxbury; male, with brown markings, No. 842 "Fritz." Rew. Call Parkway 0626.

Fox terrier lost Fri., Camb., female, wire-haired, female. Rew. Thurston, Bar. 0260.

DOG LOST, Somerville, tan-colored male, drooping ears; tail, Bull or Boxer. Som. 2134.

CHOW lost, vic. Angell Memorial, red female, 13 yrs., "Peko." Rew. Bis. 7064.

SPITZ lost Sat., Beacon Hill, white male, tan ears; rew. Goodfellow, Lac. 7857.

Frankly put down, Boston Terrier, Apru 14. Keepsake. Rew. Lib. 3780 before 5.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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Deaths

MAGUIRE—In Medford, April 18, John, husband of the late Grace C. (Christie) Maguire and father of Grace C. Maguire, Funeral from his home, 35 Brooking St., on Thursday, April 21, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Late member Quincy Court, No. 32, M. C. O. F. New York papers please copy.

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Somerville, Som. 1881

29 Medical

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SOMERVILLE—$2800; 6-room single, all improvements, 5 minutes to Sullivan Square. Attorney. Small cash payment; balance as rent. Owner, 1 Bow St., Som. Sq. Open for inspection. Arrange for appointment to see this house. Tel. 2078 or evenings and Sundays Kirkland 8672.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938

+ + *And it came to pass, while He blessed them, He was parted from them, and carried up into Heaven.*—St. Luke XXIV, 51. + +

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Frank L. Luce, Episcopal minister, Rockland, Me. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Duncan Howlett, pastor of Second Church, Salem.

The Editor Says:

"Boston's annual observance of Patriots' Day began with the hanging of a lantern in the belfry of Old North Church at midnight to symbolize the light that 163 years ago started Paul Revere on his famous ride to Lexington." — *News item.*

ON days set apart for honor to the heroic figures of the past it is customary to say, "If so-and-so could come back."

That expression of reverence is heard no more. On this Patriots' Day you will not wish Paul Revere out of the tomb.

Instead you will say, "Thank Heaven he and his distinguished contemporaries cannot come back."

Their resurrection would not be pleasant; their return more like a punishment than a reward.

As every school child knows, Paul Revere and his neighbors risked everything, including their lives, to resist a tax on tea and similar levies imposed by autocratic George the Third.

They died content in the knowledge that theirs was a winning cause, that autocracy and oppression were being banished from America for all time.

What, therefore, would they say if they could spend but five minutes with us and behold taxes on everything, from cribs to coffins, and witness hundreds of thousands of citizens petitioning their congressmen to vote against a measure to set up a one-man government in Washington!

DISHEARTENING certainly would be Paul Revere's experience as the owner of the small business that President D. M. Emery of the National Small Business Men's Association described a few days ago in a radio address.

Were it possible for the Revolutionary War hero to head this small enterprise, you would probably hear him talking to his eighteen hundred employes in much the same manner as President Emery said the owner talked.

"My company and YOUR company," he would say, "has been compelled to shut its doors because the tax burdens were so high it could not stay in business.

"Consequently you will have to go on the dole or seek a few dollars a week on a relief job. We cannot go on together.

"Our company had a gross income last year of $8,705,000 of which $2,698,829, or THIRTY-ONE PER CENT, was paid out in wages.

"But out of the same income, $3,569,419, or FORTY-ONE PER CENT, was paid out in taxes.

"I lost my business and YOU lost your jobs because of the greed of the tax collector. HE is responsible. HE has taken the lion's share. YOU will get nothing."

ACTUAL FIGURES are used in this imaginary talk by Paul Revere. Eighteen hundred persons in a very real business did lose their jobs.

Moreover, the eighteen hundred persons could be multiplied by ten thousand and the story would still be true.

Throughout the country, in each of the forty-eight states, outrageous taxes are confiscating businesses and industries and destroying the very existence of millions of men and women who want the opportunity to work and earn wages sufficiently high to provide for their comfort and needs.

That is why the blight of unemployment has fallen upon the whole country.

That is why four million persons have been thrown out of their jobs since last September.

That is why the government is distributing meagre dole checks to additional millions, in Boston and in every other city.

And poor Paul Revere and his neighbors considered George the Third autocratic because he insisted upon a tea tax to "show who was boss"!

THE BEST WAY for you, your family and all Americans to honor the brave colonists who fought at Lexington is to share a little of their knowledge and to face the fact that confiscatory taxation is OPPRESSION.

Cheering a man on a horse and saying that the man represents Paul Revere is an empty tribute.

Far better and infinitely wiser would be a NATION-WIDE RESOLUTION to use the power of the ballot to vote out of office those politicians who are responsible for the taxes that are making the depression permanent in the United States.

It is the duty of every employer to take his employes into his confidence and to tell them exactly how much money the government is taking from HIM and from THEM.

It is also the duty of every employe to understand the grim truth that every dollar the tax collector gets is a dollar that will never go into his or another worker's pay envelope.

THE TRUTH—the whole truth—about taxes, confiscation and oppression is VITAL TO AMERICA.

Getting the truth NOW and voting to stop the destruction of jobs and wages would be proof that the achievements of the brave men of 1775 are appreciated and that the American people are determined to preserve and protect the free country that was bequeathed to them.

You can and you should honor Paul Revere, even though kindness prevents your wishing that he might come back.

They Whistle While You Work

By Nelson Harding

The tax squanderers whistle while the taxpayers work.

And, as everybody realizes, no group of taxpayers is more overworked than the income tax payer.

In the Bay State, the income mine is being MORE than "overworked." It is being EXHAUSTED.

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

SNAPSHOTS at Random: Fragment out of the past is the barroom on lower Fifth avenue near 14th street, where a schooner of beer peddles for a nickel and a whisky straight, from a dime up . . . But the nostalgic appeal is in the eight trays of food—free! . . . Three musicians flood the place with boisterous melodies of the past and present—and an ample-waisted girl upon request, or without, chants "When the Mighty Organ played 'O, Promise Me'" I expected any minute to see old Jim Thornton sit down at the piano or Irving Berlin come tripping along singing a song . . .

Three generations—Rube Goldberg, his 87-year-old papa from San Francisco and his 18-year-old son, are Tavern dinner guests. "Pa," observes the cartoonist, "has been coming to New York since the time they had the big funeral for Abraham Lincoln down near City Hall Park" . . . "Women and men cried like babies," said Pa Goldberg . . . In the lobby of the Ambassador, Giant Paul Gallico conversing with Baroness Marianne Rothschild, fidgets in visible discomfort and finally looks down to discover the Baroness' 11-year-old son stuffing live dwarf turtles into his trouser cuffs . . . A new twist on the hot foot . . .

Shoe-Lace Mary, fat-faced and cheery-eyed, wails her plea nightly on West 52d street, near Gallagher's . . . The legends are many—once she was a vaudeville star . . . Once she was a circus queen . . . Once her husband had millions . . . Shoe-Lace Mary merely looks wise—and tries to sell her laces . . . Gaunt, elderly Amos Pinchot, his face still lined with memories of the tragic death of Rosamond, stands at 42d and Fifth avenue, staring absently at the passing gayety . . .

Baby goslings, honking animated powder puffs, paddle excitedly behind plumpish mamas on the small lakes of Central Park . . . Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe, genial country medico thrusts into international fame, appears to enjoy the rush of autograph fiends as he visits New York night spots—the Cotton Club, Casa Manana, International Casino and Paradise . . . Midnight stroller on Park avenue near 54th—chunky, quick-strutted Will Corum, sports chronicler . . .

Tall, broad-shouldered "Putzi" Hanfstaengl paces along the 59th street fringe of Central Park . . . Not so many years ago I met him in the company of Quentin Reynolds when the Stork Club was on 51st street . . . Affable and conservatively pro-Nazi in those days . . . I was impressed then with his long, tapering, artistic fingers, unaware that he was a skilled pianist . . . Hilarious paraphrasing by Jack White and Pat Harrington of "Lock Lomond" in their nightly song-and-patter harangues at the 18 Club: "I'll take the B.-M. T. and you the I. R. T. and I'll be in Brooklyn afore ye!"

Gramercy Park section is the fussy old woman of Manhattan . . . Not as fussy perhaps as a couple of decades ago for now her apron is spotted with tall apartment houses . . . At Number 15 South is the National Arts Club, once the home of Samuel Tilden . . . On the Lexington avenue corner once dwelt ill-fated Stanford White and Agnostic Robert Ingersoll . . . At Number 16 is The Players Club, founded by Edwin Booth . . . At 28 East 20th, Theodore Roosevelt lived . . . A freckled nursemaid wheels a squawling but undoubtedly aristocratic baby . . . "Te, te," drolls a friend, "The brat probably swallowed the key to Gramercy Park."

Illinois Favors Independence

Reprinted From Chicago Herald and Examiner

In the first State-wide primary since the national election of 1936, Illinois voters were given an opportunity to consider the administration of President Roosevelt and his policies.

LOYALTY TO ROOSEVELT was made the issue and the winner in the election was Congressman Scott W. Lucas, although bitterly attacked by his opponents as a traitor to the Administration.

Throughout the State during the campaign, a pamphlet was circulated quoting Congressman Lucas' speech in Congress in protest of the President's Supreme Court Reorganization Bill.

Congressman Lucas was quoted as saying in part:

"Unless those in power call a halt to this USELESS, SELFISH and FUTILE GESTURE, I here and now predict that the evil path of this so-called progressive action may ultimately shatter the very foundation of American Liberty and Life."

Because Congressman Lucas spoke so vigorously in opposition to the President's measure he was denounced by opposition speakers as a TURNCOAT AND A TRAITOR.

Despite the fact that his loyalty was made an issue—and his opponent, Michael L. Igoe, left the question in no doubt—Congressman Lucas won the nomination by an impressive plurality.

His victory is doubly significant in that he won over one of the most formidable candidates ever put up by the Illinois Democratic Party.

Igoe had been a leader in the Illinois State Legislature for sixteen years. He had served his State commendably as a Congressman-at-large, and for the last two years had been United States Attorney in Chicago, as a Roosevelt appointee.

During the campaign, however, Lucas sentiment increased by leaps and bounds, and the "traitor's victory," so-called, left the politicians gasping.

Igoe had said:

"There is only ONE ISSUE in this entire campaign, and that is: 'HOW DO YOU STAND WITH ROOSEVELT' AS FOR ME, I AM GOING UP OR DOWN WITH ROOSEVELT. NOTHING ELSE MATTERS."

Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant United States Attorney-General, made a flying trip to Chicago to let all Illinois know at a mass-meeting in behalf of Igoe's candidacy that THE ADMINISTRATION FAVORED IGOE.

Congressman Lucas, now the Democratic nominee for senator in the coming general election, is a very able and conscientious public servant. He may not see eye-to-eye with Roosevelt, but he stands four-square on other matters of vital importance to the American people. In his campaign speeches he said:

"I pledge you now that if I am sent to the United States Senate I WILL VOTE BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE BUT NOT ONE DIME TO CONSCRIPT AN AMERICAN BOY FOR A EUROPEAN BATTLEFIELD."

The people seem again to have demonstrated that they want these United States to be a democracy and not an autocracy.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE circus is in New York—the greatest show on earth—Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers. Phineas T. Barnum of Bridgeport, Conn., departed for a better world long ago, and it's been 30 years since little, shrewd James A. Bailey watched the big red wagons unload in Madison Square Garden and snapped commands in that sharp voice of his that made men twice his size jump to obey.

The Ringlings have pretty well disappeared from the picture. All of the original brothers of Baraboo are gone. Mrs. Charles, I think, along with a nephew named John North, runs the tremendous enterprise.

But there is no more Dexter Fellows. When he went away the circus was harder hit than by the passing of any owner. He was the circus. I've never a doubt that through the sheer winning charm of his personality he bettered its income by a million dollars every year. No visitor was ever more welcome in the inner sanctum of a newspaper office, and newspaper offices are not notably hospitable.

Year after year, Dexter Fellows brought the circus to New York, and preceded it out on the road when it took the rails with its 1600 human beings, its 800 fine horses, its 50 elephants and its menagerie of all the beasts of the jungle and the desert.

And without that good and sufficient man, Dr. Fellows, to go forth as its herald, the greatest show on earth, for all of its magnificence and splendor, will be lacking something very vital. And throughout this land a hundred thousand resonant voices will bear me out.

It was elephants that he liked best of all the beasts, and he had a curious way with them. He knew their language and, with ease, could converse with them in what I suppose you would call elephantese.

Elephants, he always said, were unexpected sort of creaturers. You never knew what that great three tons of bulk would do. Slow and lazy, the elephant could catch a railroad train if it really had to. It is human in its temperamental outbursts.

Watching a file of elephants plodding along in a parade, most of us must have wondered what would happen if even one got it into his head to break away on a rampage. Just that happened a few years ago, up in the State of Washington.

The bad actor was named Tusko, utterly devoted to his keeper—to one human being, as elephants often are. The keeper fell ill and a substitute appeared to lead Tusko into the show ring. Tusko picked up the substitute and tossed him over the tent wall and against a show wagon 60 feet away.

Thereupon Tusko went to town. Two parked automobiles stood in his path, but he was in no mood to go around anything. He stamped the first car into the dust. For two hours more Tusko went along in high gear, wanting his spleen on barns, filling stations and automobiles.

Before the circus people caught up with him, he had destroyed a hundred thousand dollars' worth of property, but when they found him, there he stood as meek and gentle as Mary's little lamb.

There are many things to marvel at in this world—many achievements of the Creator to admire—but few, I think, more extraordinary than the elephant.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

THIS column has asserted over and over that today the Reds, Pinks and "Liberals" are all REACTIONARIES.

A reactionary is one who believes in the extension of the powers of the State over the activities and liberties of the individual.

A real Liberal is one who, in season and out, opposes the encroachments of the State on the activities and liberties of the individual.

On this subject, Professor Walter E. Spahr, of New York University, has in the following address, said more in less space than I have ever read elsewhere:

"The philosophy of these self-styled but false 'Liberals' is that the individual must be regimented for his own sake—a philosophy that has characterized tyrants, dictators, coercionists and reactionaries throughout human history. True Liberalism has been associated with that long, painful struggle of humanity to free itself from regimentation, coercion and authoritarianism.

"At present these modern Pied Pipers of Hamelin are rapidly leading our people back along the path of coercion and retrogression."

Today, nine-tenths of the New Deal is REACTIONARY, for its aim is to robotize the individual.

"What is aristocracy? A corporation of the best, of the bravest," said Thomas Carlyle, the English philosopher.

I thought of that quotation when a Detroit "March of Events" reader, Mrs. A. J. Cadger, asked whether there could be such a thing as "an aristocratic democrat."

Yes, without a doubt. "Aristocrat" comes from the Greek Aristos, the best. "Democrat" comes from the Greek also—"demos," the people.

So a man may be of the people, believe in the people politically and yet live for that which is highest and best—intelligence, culture, courage, dignity, character, humor and INDIVIDUAL progress.

American aristocrats? Plenty of them. Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Hamilton, Emerson, Thoreau, Lincoln, Poe, James Huneker, James Branch Cabell and Mencken are both aristocrats and democrats of varying kinds.

Aristocracy as a political institution has generally been rotten to the core. Real aristocracy is a mental and spiritual attitude of the individual.

"A creative, witty liar is the noblest work of God," said Jack London at an assembly of wits some years ago in Mouquin's old restaurant in New York.

I recalled this epigram of Jack's when I read that the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club held recently its ninth annual "liars' night."

Among the consoling liars of all time, besides the inveterate story-tellers and men of the long-bow, are the poets and the novelists.

We couldn't do without them. And there is that superb old liar (I never get tired of reading him), Baron Munchausen.

Millions have gone clean hoop-la over the fascinating way Carole Lombard, of the screen, can lie—with her tongue in her cheek.

Have a good life-illusion—that is, a fine old lifting lie that you believe in.

The truth is sad and debilitating. What we need are bigger and better whopper-makers.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, April 19.

MR. ROOSEVELT is as determined today, as at any time during the past five years, never to admit the possibility that he could be wrong.

To do the President full justice, it should be added that his manner, his conversation, his message to Congress on Thursday and his latest Fireside Chat, give every indication that he is completely satisfied with himself. There is no hypocrisy in this.

The Roosevelt ego, stimulated by an heroic triumph over a bodily ill that would have crushed the average man, rises superior to all evidence. No man so well as he can brush aside a disturbing fact. Herein lies the President's greatness of spirit.

The tragedy—for himself, and for the country—lies in this, that with indomitable optimism he attempted the impossible by methods tried a thousand years ago, and thrown into history's discard of failure.

Although the Roosevelt depression may have brought lines of care to many thousands of faces, the President is still his old light-hearted self. He continues to meet devastating criticism with a brilliant humor which almost convinces his critics.

This buoyancy of the President in the dark hour is the key to the Washington situation today. It explains why he does not adopt a course the wisdom of which seems so apparent.

There is nothing novel in the President's cheerful insouciance, as he accepts the advice of the economic illiterates with whom he has surrounded himself in Washington.

To a determined person who has conquered what Roosevelt has conquered, what few other men could have conquered, the panic is always something that can be defeated by just one more mighty effort of his own will.

Until now the late Wilkins Micawber has been the outstanding exponent of the soundness of the theory of solvency predicated upon borrowing out of debt.

There is nothing new in this philosophy. It is as old as human nature. Its fallacies have passed into proverb in all tongues. It merely remains for us of this generation to contemplate with amazement and dismay the application of this principle by a President of the United States to the staggering problem of national finance.

No admission of his own errors appears in the message to Congress.

He blames over-production, and lack of buying power, calmly ignoring the fact that the banks are bulging with terrorized billions of idle money which nowhere can perceive a refuge of safe investment.

The President enumerates the various fears which have contributed to this paralysis, without mentioning the ONE OUTSTANDING FEAR WHICH MRS. PATTERSON RECENTLY CALLED TO HIS ATTENTION.

Declaring that the national income had sunk in 1932 to less than 40 billion dollars, the President in pride remarks:

"In 1937 the total of our citizens' income had risen to 68 billion dollars."

But the President neglected to add the phrase:

"IN 59-CENT DOLLARS."